PRICE FIVE CENTS

Car Goes Into Devil's Lake



ing that the rear end of a car was sticking out of the water of Devil's Lake. Officers Leonard and Bowers made an investigation and found that no one was in the car. They reported that the license plate number showed that it had been issued to William N. Miller, who lives near East Kingston, for a 1930 Studebaker sedan. The sheriff's flee was notified and Miller was located. He told deputy sheriffs that as he was driving along the road last night his car lights went out and the car plunged into the lake. The water was not so deep but that he managed to get out and reach shore. Miller said lish a Nazi-like that this morning the car was much deeper in the water. (Ken United States.

Leader Says U.A.W. Two Persons Hurt Demands Won't Be In Route 28 Auto Of 'Fringe' Nature | Crash, Big Indian

Security, Retirement, Basic Increases Are Sought

New York, Dec. 10 (A)-An equalization fund to standardize motive industry, and social security and retirement clauses will be demanded—in addition to a basic tion of Road near Big Indian about 4:45 age increase—by the C.L.O. Road near Big Indian about 4:45 United Automobile Workers in p. m. Monday.

947 contract negotiations. This was disclosed last night by ther, who told newsmen after the Fleischmanns, a passenger in Dr. opening session of the U.A.W.'s nternational Executive Board: "We are not going to think of the equalization fund, the social security and the old age funds as shaken up but escaped serious in-fringe increases. We are going to jury.

It has been reported the wage demands likely would approximate Accor 2 a day, an increase of 25 cents Leonard an hour. That would boost the average hourly wage from \$1.30 to \$1.55 and the daily pay from

Murray, C.I.O. president, the gone about a mile and propriety of a U.A.W. wage policy the accident occurred. announcement at this time, and that Murray voiced no objection to Such an announcement would be

Reuther also declared that his union will do everything possible to avoid strikes, but our willingto avoid strikes, but our will not avoid strikes. ess to meet the situation must lin was travelling north and riem-night of Kiwanis Kapers at Kings-rich was proceeding south. The night of Kiwanis Kapers at Kingsthe matched by an equal willingness on the part of industry.' determined.

In discussing the equalization fund, Reuther said it has long been his contention that the industry should pay the same money for the same job no matter where

it was performed. As he outlined it, an employer paying less than the standard fixed for a certain job classification would be to pay not only the basic wage demand, but enough an addition to bring that job up to standard. He indicated that in

nost cases the differential would

be only a few cents an hour.
The equalization fund is being ought, Reuther added, to remove age payments from the competitive picture. He said he felt no employer having a contract with the union, should be given a com-Pelitive advantage over another employer through a difference in ages paid by the two employers The security fund would be hased on a three percent of paycontribution by the em-

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 10 (4)-The sition of the treasury December Receipts \$125.237.422.06. Exfor month \$10,196,973.50. Receipts Hence when finally measured lead year July 1 \$14,872,155. 12.96 Expenditures fiscal year \$15.439.008.896.70. Excess of ex-penditures \$566.853.083.74. Total \$252.374.371.706.26. Decrease was in tempers and creature com-60d assets \$20,469012,438.70.

emperature Record New York, Dec. 10 (P)-A. 61- perent.

Standardized Pay, Social Fleischmanns Doctor, One Passenger in His Car in Serious Condition; Man Shaken

condition at Margaretville Hosrates of pay throughout the auto- pital as the result of a two-car automobile accident at the junction of Route 28 and Rose Hill tator.

The injured are Dr. Elwyn

volved in the accident, Tony Heinrich, of Shandaken, was badly

According to Deputy Sheriffs Leonard Elisworth and William Frost, who investigated the accident, Heinrich told them that he had stopped at Tannenbaum's gas station in Big Indian about 4:30 p. m. yesterday. He said he left Reuther told the news conferthe gas station and headed for his nce he had discussed with Philip home in Bushnellville. He had gone about a mile and a half when

Cause Not Determined Investigators said the left front of Heinrich's car hooked into the left front of Dr. Champlin's ve the first for 1947 to come from hicle. The doctor's car stopped one of the giant basic industry where it was struck, but Heincause of the accident has not been

> Both vehicles were considerably damaged. Dr. Champlin and Mrs. Weinberger were rushed to the Mar- o'clock. garetville Hospital by a passing motorist Gleason Spunberg, dis-

trict attorney of Delaware county, also investigated. Lifer Worried He'll Die

OnAnti-NegroActs **And of Their Aims** Anti-NegroColumbians, Inc.

Nazi Form of Atlanta, Dec. 10 (AP)-Two Atanta young men, describing them- U.S. Move Is One to Stall selves as "former suckers" who were active in the Anti-Negro

Sought to Establish

Columbians, Inc., told state prosecutors today a story of how the organization sought to establish a Nazi-like government in the Lanier Waller, 21, of Atlanta, told newsmen that he had turned

Columbian leader with purchase

house or bomb them out" houses in a white settlement. Waller said that he joined the tively set for tomorrow. Columbians because "I just naturally don't like negroes." He said yesterday with the expectation of

then "took it on ourselves to find out what we could about the organization which had expanded

into an anti-sewian group. Exposed All Secrets

Both Waller and Childers revealed that the U.S. Government was that the U.S. Government and the C.S. Government and the Court of the Co "all secrets" of the Columposed bians to Professor James H. Sheldon, administrative chairman of increases. We are going to jury.

just as hard for them as for Sheriff George C. Smith said he Waller said Sheldon subsequent.

Waller said Sheldon subsequent.

Show Will Be Repeated Boston area. Tonight; 900 Sec Opening Bill

More than 900 people, almost a full house, attended the opening the two which might be voted on ton High School Monday. The entire show was arranged mainly

Nuernberg. Germany, Dec. 10
Nuernberg. Germany, Dec. 10
P—Adm. Eric Raeder, under life
Songs were sung and the scene
sentence as a war criminal has refinally dispersed when the school fused an operation for fear he'll die.

Economists' Rock, Bottom Idea Is Strike Is 'Dent'

Washington, Dec. 10 (P)-Gov- ably will take two or three weeks ernment economists said today it or more to restore steel producwill take a month or two-possibly longer-for production to return other sufferer, was seen as reto the peacetime peak that had bounding somewhat more quickly ternoon session and the jury was been attained on the eve of the 17-day coal strike.

Nevertheless, they added privately, the nation has been spared pulp also were said to have felt the smashing blow that a prolonged strike would have meant.

seem "only a dent."

of the shutdown become fully ap-

Ferroid New York city temperaine record for the date was
broken at noon today when the
thermometer registered 62.6 dethes. The previous record was
60.1 degrees in 1885. Normal aver50.1 degrees in 1885. Normal avering the whole chain of the econhaps 150,000 others "doesn't make

The automobile industry. —in a week or two. Several building materials in

severely short supply, including cement, and chemicals, paper and the effect of the coal stoppage On the score of wages and pro-

fits, the economists said losses seem "only a dent."

One economist remarked it may loom large against the national was in tensors and greatest loss totals.

\$1,200,000,000 of the \$81,000.000,-All agreed however, that it will 000 total of wages and salaries he some time before total effects paid by private industries last for the shutdown become fully ap-Besides the coal lizelf—not only sufferers—paid out \$38,000,000,000.

In totals like that, the econom-

Atlantans Report | Conflicting Views Are Obstacle To World-Wide Disarmament

Any Verdict on Permanent Site

Decision Until Next Year; Idea Given Cool Reception

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 10 (P) The United Nations' Permanent Headquarters Committee, still divided in support of the east and state witness in the state's prosecution of the organization which is west coasts as location of the

The proposal to defer decision of dynamite to blast negro houses.

Waller said he went with a Columbian leader "when he columbian leader "when he columbian leader" when he columbian leader "when he columbian leader "when he columbian leader" when he columbian leader "when he columbian leader "when he columbian leader" when he columbian leader "when he columbian leader" when he columbian leader "when he columbian leader" with purchase to determ the columbian leader with purchase the columbian leader with a columbian leader with a columbian leader when he columbian leader with a columbian leader with a columbian leader when he columbian leader with a columbian leader with a columbian leader when leader with a columbian leader when leader with leader with leader when l bought some dynamite" and that ren R. Austin, got a decidedly cool previously had discussed reception from his fellow members of the 54-nation committee, but no of vote will be taken on it until the committee's next meeting, tenta-

he withdrew from the organiza- making at least a decision on tion when Secretary Homer L. whether the permanent peace cap-Loomis "told me of plans to take ital should be located at the Preover the country and be a dic- sidio in San Francisco or the east coast, but Austin's move for post-Waller said that he and Childers ponement of the entire question Trades Council, A.F.L., at its reg: provoked fresh debate which pre-

Only L. D. Wilgress of Canada supported the American move to He said that the U.S. Government sons for asking postponement and that the committee should respect the wishes of a government that is to be host to the United Nations Rows to Several

Announcement of the Union's specific dollars-and-cents wage demands for 1947, "probably" will be made today, Reuther said.

It has been reported the wage

Announcement of the Union's specific dollars-and-cents wage

It has been in contact with Maragement at specific dollars-and-cents wage

Austin had announced his intention of moving postponement at the area should ask further example to hold a joint Metal Trades and the application state attorney general.

Solicitor E. E. Andrews, Police ast coast sites, eliminating Sam that been reported the wage

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subcommittee, but would add pos- Union representatives will also be sible sites in the New York and present.

areas and prepare a recommenda- industries. tion of a specific site in each of along with the Presidio and Roxborough-Belmont.
P. N. Saptu of India led the at-

tack on postponement, demanding. Will Ask Special Jury for comedy with several musical "why can't we reach a decision and dance numbers. It will be renow? Practically all the speakers peated tonight starting at 8:15 during our long discussions have said it was of the utmost impor-The first scene in which about tance to reach a decision in this er, Clarence L. Dumm, who is pened to require a postponement." principal of Kingston High School. Chairman Eduardo Zuleta Angel

of Colombia, asked members to come to the next committee meetagreement that speeches at that pancling of a special jury for the meeting should be limited to three trial.

Fraud Action Settled Out of Court Today

Romeo J. Genestrino of Saugerties against Thomas Buono, which started in Supreme Court Monday, was adjusted during the afexcused from further consideration of the case. Joseph Avis appeared for the plaintiff and Joseph M. Campbell for the defendant. This morning a negligence ac-

tion brought by Arthur Wallot to succeed Maj. Oliver P. Echols against Abe Davis, for personal in- as chief of the War Department's juries, was taken up for trial. A Civil Affairs Division, which jury was selected following which handles overseas occupation proba recess was taken. During the lems. The War Department, anrecess the action was settled. N. LeVan Haver appeared for the Noce, a native of Colorado, would plaintiff: Andrew J. Cook and Andassume the post December 21.

Jurors were excused until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Babe Ruth Improves New York, Dec. 10 (49-Babe at French Hospital where the former home run hitter has been un-

U.N. May Postpone U.N. Drafting Committee Has Gone Back to Work on Resolution; U. S. Would Give Security Council Free Hand

Parties Set March 31 as Deadline

For U.S. Labor Control Measures

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)-Conflicting United States and Soviet Russian views on setting up inspection and control organizations regulating arms control were reported authoritatively today to be the lone obstacle to completion of a proposed resolution of world-wide disarmament.

A drafting committee charged with framing the resolution went back into sessions this morning after working until last midnight. The sub-committee named by the political committee to consider

disarmament proposals was called to meet at noon. An informant who would not be identified said that the United

States desired that the general

lution leave a free hand to the

inspection and control organiza-

tions. The United States, it was

said, does not desire that the

resolution lay down specific de-

cisions on the number of organi-

This source said that Russia has insisted that the resolution specifi-

cally provide for a commission for

controlling the execution of deci-

sions taken on the reduction of

armaments and a second commis-

sion for controlling the decision on

prohibiting atomic energy for mil-

Should Have Free Hand

feel that the Security Council

sions if it was found to be neces-

Both the United States and Rus-

Offered for Taxes

16 Bid in by Public, 27

by City; 427 Places

Auctioned in '42

City Treasurer William B.

Of the number sold 16 proper-

1946 remained unpaid.

The United States was said to

zations or their names.

itary purposes.

defending a charter revocation which is defending a charter revocation suit. Waller said that both he and James Ralph Childers, also of Atlanta, had given evidence linking a Columbian leader with purchase. West coasts as location of the U.N.'s permanent home, found its efforts to reach, a decision stalled today by a United States move to postpone any verdict until next lanta, had given evidence linking a Columbian leader with purchase. The proposal to defen decision of the U.N.'s permanent home, found its efforts to reach, a decision stalled today by a United States move to postpone any verdict until next lanta. **Council in City**

DeWitt B. Quick Back as President, Yerry as Business Agent of Group

DeWitt B. Quick and George E. Yerry, Jr., were re-elected president and business agent respectively of the Kingston Metal ular annual meeting held last

The complete slate of officers follows:

seph Ahl, vice-president; Casper Souers, recording-secretary; Wal-to-there there the ter Henry, treasurer; George E. business agent; Edward Hinkley, tasks. The veto will remain in trustee for three years; Robert the Security Council, however, as Baylor, trustee for two years; and that body has the final say on any

tive Superintendent E. I. range Prancisco from consideration. But early in January to discuss future brand were conferring with As when he produced his motion at organizational plans: This joint of disarmament. A number of the sistant Attorney General Dan the night session, he had bowed to meeting will be attended by Herburghen The the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the demands of the demands of the demands of Saudi Arabia and bert Rivers, secre bians talked with newsmen. The continued on Page Seven Continued on Page Seven

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Secretary-treasurer of the Metal 43 Properties Are fore the U.N. the Presidio at San Trades Department. These men Francisco and the Belmont-Rox- are top ranking officials in the borough area in Philadelphia, the two largest departments in the two sites recommended as "of American Federation of Labor. Draw Big Crowd two sites recommended as "of American Federation of Labor. Other prominent International

The Council voted to send dele-He proposed that between now gates to the Albany conference on and July 1, 1947, the U.N. secre-minimum wage hearings this tariat make studies of possible month. The hearings will affect sites in the New York and Boston the hotel, restaurant and laundry

> Delegates also will attend the Eastern Conference of the Hotel and Restaurant unions on December 20-21 at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

For Mergenthaler Case

New York, Dec. 10 (49-Assistant Kings County Dintrict Atof the hits of the show as the members dressed as little boys and change our minds? We are engirls gathered around their teach—titled to know if anything has hapter of the four men indicted in the \$900,—bermitted to include this in the wall street is approached. 000 Mergenthaler Linotype Co. embezzlement case that he would The general prosperity of the tive to a tree that protrudes on apply on Thursday before County war years, presumably is reflected Main street that such trees are in the low number of properties owned by the property owner, but Judge Franklin J. Taylor for im-

Klein said he would ask that the trial date be set for January 13 before County Judge Samue Leibowitz.

The four men indicted by the Grand Jury on charges of forgery A fraud action brought by and larceny are William Arthur and larceny are William Arthur Nickel, former cashier-bookkeeper for the Mergenthaler firm, Irving (Izzy the Eel) Cohen, Isadore Rappaport, and Julius Lobel, alias Jimmy, Collins, Only Cohen is Arthur Washington, Dec. 10 (Ph. Senaby the reorganization bill it passed through the "sale" of union memberships. The Democrats held a 15 to 10 berships. The Democratic held a Jimmy Cellins. Only Cohen is free in bail. .

Noce Succeeds Echols

Washington, Dec. 10 (P)—Maj. Gen. Daniel Noce has been named nouncing this today, said that

O'Connor Appointed

Basil O'Connor to a one year term Ruth's condition was reported as as chairman of the American Na decided to demand a 12 to 9 edge though a total of 94 would be

Hudson, N. Y., Dec. 10 (49)-

Charles Donnelly, 25, of New York city, was sentenced yesterday to an indeterminate term in Elmira Reformatory or his plea of guilty to a second degree manslaughter charge in the fatal beating last April of Betty Crosier of Hudson. Donnelly previously had

Donnelly Is Given

Sentence at Hudson

pleaded innocent to an indictment charging first and second degree manslaughter. Columbia County Judge William E. J. O'Connor passed sen-

tence. Donnelly, a Navy veteran, was accused of beating the girl fatally with his fists during an

Fire Chief Makes assembly in its disarmament reso-Security Council in setting up the Road Cooperation

Asks That Motorists Not Park in Fire Areas, Give Right of Way to Apparatus

During a discussion of angle parking and the possibility of im- steel, oil and transportation. proving traffic conditions between the West Shore railroad and Pine Grove avenue, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy yesterday made ing any action on their own, ala plea for cooperation from local though they differed about the drivers. Chief Murphy made his plea

during a meeting of the Street ber of Commerce held in the office hand reported strong sentiment of Chief of Police Boss in City already taking shape within their Hall.

vehicular traffic be couraged to pull over as far to the right side of the street as possible Yerry, Jr., financial secretary and business agent: Edward Hinkley.

The veto will remain in the street as possible and stop when a fire alarm was business agent: Edward Hinkley. sounded. He also urged that those who found it necessary to go to Congress, one top

over to the curb or along side of turning to its normal figure of parked cars when an approaching 2,200,000 tons a day, there were fire truck was heard, but that local residents had not yet acquired this habit. This, he said, is causing the Fire Department considerable trouble and endangers life and property.

Poll Not Completed Secretary Don Williams re-

ported that a poll of Fair street property owners relative to onebeen completed. It appeared, Mr. Lewis by taking off one-half foot on and bargain collectively. Byrne offered for sale at the city each sidewalk.

hall at 10 o'clock this morning 43 Ernest A. Steuding reported that properties on which city taxes for a petition had been circulated a petition had been circulated a petition had been circulated Superintendent of Public Works among the merchants opposing the trial of one-way traffic. It was ties were bid in by the public and impossible to determine who had 27 were bid in by the city. The sale did not include O. and W. Reporting on general street con Reporting on general street con-

holdings between Fair street and ditions. Superintendent Steuding the city line, on which the general presented a map from his depart-

To Wait for President Lewis' Attorneys Are

Democrats

Charge Is Mine Union Violated 'Blue Sky'

Washington, Dec. 10 (P)-Lawnakers of both parties today set. March 31 as the deadline for labor control measures aimed at staving off a possible new coal strike at that time.

Republicans and Democrats alike said John L. Lewis' order sending his miners back to the pits until April 1 puts pressure on Congress to act swiftly if it is to find a solution for disputes in such essential industries as coal,

Democratic legislators generally indicated they will wait for the White House proposals before takcourse they prefer the chief executive to take.

Republican loaders on the other party for a compulsory arbitration law that would forbid strikes in any dispute affecting the public

A bill providing for this has been whipped into shape may form the framework for an overall labor law, covering many

With coal output gradually rethese hangovers from the 17-day bituminous shutdown:

1. The Supreme Court not only agreed to step into the Lewis case itself but decided to rule as well on another background issue in the coal dispute—the unionization

of foremen. While the current case involves only a group of Packard Motor Company supervisors, the fundaway traffic on the street had not mental question is one in which Williams said, that a majority was whether foremen are included in opposed to one-way traffic but the Wagner Act's guarantee to would favor widening the street workers of the right to join unions

Wins Federal Approval Lewis already has won federal

approval-in his reinstated contract with the government-to unionize mine foremen under rules and procedures of the National Labor Relations Board. This has been a major stumbling block in the path of a contract with the mine owners themselves, and a test case involving the mine super visors directly is being carried to the high tribunal. That court yesterday set Janu-

ary 14 for arguments on Lewis aptive to a tree that protrudes on Workers and the United Mine Workers contempt convictions for refusing to obey a lower court's restraining order. The justices could announce on any Monday after that date their settlement of the issues involved. The fines to-

Lewis attorneys began prepar-ing their defense against a Vir-ginia State Corporation Commission charge that the U.M.W. violated the state's "blue sky" law

boss to remain in Washington and (Continued on Page Two)



Hatch Says G.O.P. Violates Spirit of Reorganization Law

tees.

But with the Republicans' 51-

any other Democrat can do about mittees, declared the reorganization Act," the New Mexico sena- tion:

Anything that transgresses that the next session) to two commit-Washington, Dec. 10 cP-Presi-purpose of the law violetes its tee seats apiece. Thus the 45 dent Truman today re-appointed spirit if not its letter."

Democrats can qualify for only 90 The Committee on Committees of the 203 committee seats, al-

roun's communities was reposes and the control of t O'Connor is a New Yorker and a labor, rules and public lands, and jority on each committee. regrees in 1885. Normal averages also is a numerical line selection of the econ-haps 150,000 others "doesn't make dergoing treatment for a sinus informer law partner of the late, 7 to 6 on the other 11 committees, dergoing treatment for a sinus informer law partner of the late, 7 to 6 on the other 11 committees, dergoing treatment for a sinus informer law partner of the late, 7 to 6 on the other 11 committees. In the last Congress—pot bound level of the last Congress—pot bound level of the last Congress—pot bound level of the last Congress and paper level of the last congress and level

gressional reorganization law by these ratios on the other three why a temporary injunction should dealing themselves extra seats on committees at issue: Labor 11 to not be issued. Associates said four important Senate commit- 7, public lands, 9 to 6 and rules 7 however, they expect the mine But with the Republicans' 51- Republican Leader Wallace to-15 edge in the new Senate. White of Maine, who also is chairthere is not much that Hatch or man of the Committee on Com-

the decision reached yesterday by tion law "put the Republicans in the Republican Committee on a straitjacket" so far as taking mmittees. extra committee seats is con-The intent of the Reorganiza-cerned. He offered this explanator told reporters, "was to pro- The law not only reduces the drew J. Cook, Jr., appeared for the Echols' new assignment was not vide for a fairer distribution of number of Senate committees committee places without too from 33 to 15 but also limits minmuch regard for party politics, ority party members (Democrats

> The Republicans simply took the Continued on Page Eleven

Busy Preparing Their Defense in Virginia Must Show Cause

Prasad Nominated pending formulation of constituent For Chairmanship

By WALTER J. MASON

New Delhi, Dec. 10 (P)-Dr. Ra- stead of English despite the fact jendra Prasad, food minister of he had been ruled out of order. the interim Indian government, constituent assembly was expectwas nominated without opposition ed to pass resolutions declaring today for the chairmanship of In- India a sovereign republic and askdia's constituent assembly, Formal ing a federal court interpretation election will take place tomor- cabinet mission's plan of last May

Prasad is a member of the pre- which the assembly was called. dominately Hindu All-India Congress party. The Moslem League 25 boycotting the assembly. ward V. Appleton, noted British

Dr. Prasad's nomination was scientist, reported at Massachu-followed by a boisterous second setts Institute of Technology, that day session in sharp contrast to during the war the British Road yesterday's solemn opening of the Research Laboratory was turned ssembly. There were several like- over to the study of the physics of y debates over resolutions finally explosions. "Its staff," he said, ly debates over resolutions finally explosions. approved for establishing a rules "became as expert on destroying committee and adopting rules of concrete as they already were on the central legislative assembly making it."

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Songs by Jane Powell

Nelson Eddy-By Request

Music of George Gershwin

The Voice of Frank Sinatra

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Harry James - All Time Favorites

Frankie Carle and His Girl Friends

Show Boat (Show Boat Chorus and Orchestra)

Music of Fritz Kreisler (Andre Kostelanetz)

Prokofiev (Peter and the Wolf) Leopold Stokowski Bizet: Symphony in C Major (Philharmonic of New York)

Humperdinck (Hansel and Gretel) Basil Rathbone, Jane Powell

New!

The Light-Weight

Sky-Weight

Record Player

Sky-Weight Model 81 Record Player weighs under 10 pounds. Encased in at-

tractive leather-bound luggage, Plays 16'

and 12" records. Full range tone and

volume centrols, Crystal Pickup, Alnico V

Speaker, and the Quiet Balentine Motor.

\$3970

Just in time for Christmas-giving! Our

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, leading minister of the interim government, and another delegate Of India Assembly forcibly escorted to his seat one member who insisted on continu-

About Face in Science

Continued from Page One ing a speech demanding that all proceedings be in Hindustani inlet district U.M.W. attorneys represent him at the hearing. Based on Contention In the preliminary sessions, the

ships are a form of securities and cess of certain sections of the British ommission, approval. for Indian independence, under

Parties Set March

31 as Deadline

Government economists speculated that it might take as long as tional questions of far greater im-two months or longer for produc-two months or longer for produc-portance than whether Elizabeth tion to bounce back to pre-strike: Cambridge, Mass. CD - Sir Edlevels. Elven so they said the effects will appear to be only a is one of the fine things of life they, might have been had Lewis

not surrendered when he did. Republican-backed comarbitration bill as described by a party leader who an independent labor disputes subject of discussion. conciliation administration. pointed by the President and con-ment of an engagement. On the her consort. would take over functions of the stands pat on its announcement of

ciliation Service. It would be advised by a labormanagement committee also to be wouldn't become engaged or selected by the President:

Upon a declaration by the has been a "mysteriously" inspired President, or by the governors of flood of favorable publicity for the at least two states, that a dispute prince running in the British press threatens to harm the public wel- the past few days. Also, it is said fare, the attorney general could that Philip has applied for British obtain a court injunction against naturalization, which would be a a strike or other work stoppage requisite to marriage with the while the settlement machinery is heiress to the world's greatest set in motion.

Two Choices

disputing parties then would have two choices: To negotiate an agreement of their own accord, or

To settle their through arbitration by arbitrators miral Lord Mountbatten and has craft but he had traveled widely Mrs. Fuller, who had been ill for If, after 30 days, they failed to was nineteen the is now twenty-

settle their differences, the Presi-five). He and the twenty year old British Empire as did he. There daughter of the late Elvy and dent would have 15 additional days Princess have been seeing much are many who believe that had he Elizabeth Johnson Snyder, and o submit the controversy to the of each other and have appeared stuck to his job he might have resided here all her life. Her hus-Conciliation Administration,

ed from a Conciliation Adminis- and thus in time become Prince tration panel representing each Consort. side in the dispute. The two chosen would select a third.

Findings of the arbitrators New York City six months, unless modified by mutual consent.

In addition to this bill Republicans made clear they will offer additional legislation to

Senator Ball (R.-Minn.) said he has asked a subcommittee to meet tomorrow to bein drafting a gen- and premium marks (AA) 85-86: eral policy recommendation to be 92 score (A) 84.5; 90 score (B) summitted to the Republican 83.5-83.75; 89 score (C) 80.75. conference December 30. He and 83.5-83.75; 89 score (C) 80.75. that the prime objective will be cent a pound over the bulk carton columns of smoke swirling to ad- former, Marcella Campbell; one to drive for the legislation to price).
"equalize" the bargaining power Chee of employes and management.

Expects Projosals

Taft told reporters be aware most of the provisions of the vetoed Case Bill, which would have set up mediation machinery, made unions subject to suit for contract violations, barred secondary boycotts and regulated union

To these, he said Congress ought

accounting of their finances, publicans will investigate the question of breaking up "mothe question of breaking up "mothe delay and the delay and the delay are delay and the delay are delay at the medium, midwest 45.5-46; nearby Officers Are Named
To Form National nopolies" of labor unions, possibly through the regulation of the Warner Publicity Man closed shop and some restrictionns on industry-wide bargaining. He mentioned also a possible prohibition against jurisdictional strikes.

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No Privileges of Monarchy

the state. He and the Queen must

king England ever had.

jacent rooms.

rooms within a half hour.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Romance is so obscured in these days of strife that the love affair land was Prince Albert, husband The unique action is based on a reported to be developing rapidly of the famous Queen Victoria. Just contention that union member- between England's charming Prin- before their marriage the British storm-clouds.

and Philip love each other. Still, chy, he does have a full-time, ren. it's worthy of note that romance tough position to fill in service of which our very mischievous world which our very mischievous world forever be attending public func-hasn't been able to stifle One tions — conferring decorations, trine, died at the Bonesteel Sanicould extend that thought to

There has been no announceexisting Labor Department Con- last September that "Princess Elizabeth is not engaged." However, the palace hasn't said she wasn't in love, and moreover there

cousin to Princess Elizabeth. He is He had been given not only a a nephew of the distinguished Ad- magnificent education in state- V. T. Pinc & Son Funeral Home. in public together, and England is gone down in history as the great- band now deceased was Abner ties High School auditorium. The Final settlement, would be prepared to hear in due course handled by two arbitrators selections that he is to marry his Princess each Consort.
two . A Prince Consort's chief distinpageant if they are married.

Lincoln Hotel Has Fire: 150 Guests Produce Market Are Driven Out

New York, Dec. 10 (A)-Butter cover other labor disputes and 818,001; easy. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons.

Creamery, higher than 92 score Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) agreed (New tubs usually command %-

Cheese 274,428; steady, prices unchanged. nchanged. Eggs 28,280; irregular. Nev

York spot opotations the nepublicans to propose again thased on wholesale sales by re- lobby. ceivers to jobbers and large retailers.) Whites: Extras, 1 and 2 large.

min. 60-80 per cent "A" 45 lbs.; midwest 50.5-54; nearby 51.5-55; extras 1 and 2, medium, min. 60 ed the city fire and housing com-per cent "A" Min. 40 lbs.; midwest missioners to make frequent hotel

furnish the government with an those specified in whites.) Extras, termath of the recent Atlanta Ho-Beyond this Taft said the Re-ublicans will interest the Re-ucarby 49.5-53; extras 1 and 2.

Indicted on Charges

An indictment charging driving today the appointment of general officers for re-established National while intoxicated and assault in Guard units, three of which are the second and third degrees was to be organized initially.

The indictment grew out of an Brock 7 near Lake Waccabuc in which commander, Brig. Gen. Karl F. eral cousins. State Trooper Thomas E. Innes Hausauer.
rescued Blumestock from an an New York—42nd Infantry Divigry crowd after the man's auto- son commander, Maj. Gen. Cormobile allegedly struck Edmund nelius W. Wickersham; assistant Chester street, was held from her O'Flyn, 39, and his wife. Peg. 35, division commander, Brig. Gen. Chester street, was held from her who were walking along a road. Brenden A. Burns; division artillate home Monday afternoon. The The car later struck a tree. The lery commander, Brig. Gen. The Trivity. trooper said members of the crowd Charles E. Saltzman. told him they saw the car strike the O'Flyns and later crash, Innes said that the crowd had taken Blumenstock from his car and of the Mid-Hudson Traffic Club were heating the man when he will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the reposed at her home a great many arrived. He said he put Blumen. Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, New pay their last respects to the destock in his car to take him to a York. The speaker will be W. G. ceased and offer sympathy to the hospital and that Boumenstock Clayton, Jr., of Buffalo, general struck him, after which he sub- manager of the New York Motor dued the advertising man and Carrier Conference, Inc.; who has handcuffed him, chosen as his topic. "The Public was their respects to one who

boro the following day, Blumen. Pine, president, will preside at the tock entered no plea and was election of officers. held in \$1,000 bail.

No date was set today for pleading to the indictment.

About the Folks

pital in New York city.

Wednesday for a deptal convention in the Hotel Pennsylvania, at the session until Saturday,

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The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Traffic Club Dinner

Newly elected officers, cometery, Mrs. Susanna Flowers of Rifton Miss Mildred Niles, president; Vicis a patient in the Memorial Hos- for Osborn, treasurer; Mrs. Nellie Osterhoudt, secretary and mem-Dr. Saul Geldfarb will leave Refreshments will be served. bership chairman, will be installed.

To save all possible thiamine in New York city, and will remain oatmeal, the shorter the cooking

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Ferdinand Baxter, 81, died at iis home in Newburgh Saturday morning. He was born in Plattekill, son of William S. and Eliza-Queen. She is the sovereign and beth Martin Baxter. He had lived he has no privileges of monarchy. in Newburgh for 41 years. The last Prince Consort of Eng-

Louis E. Roth, 72, died suddenly at his home in Forest Glen, Gardiner, Saturday, He was a farmer Elizabeth and handsome government gave him precedence and well known horseman. Surthat Virginia law prohibits their young Prince Philip of Greece is distinctive title and such privileges Jr., of California, Homer Roth of sale except under Corporation like a burst of sunshine through as he received were purely by Tampa. Fla., and Theodore and Kenneth of Gardiner; two daughters. Mrs. Michael Pole. Jr., of Gardiner, and Mrs. Sue Boice of However, while the Prince Con-Kingston; also seven grandchildsort has no privileges of monar-

making speeches and what not. I tarium early this morning. brotherly love and peace on earth lived in London many years and body now is reposing at the Hart-but we didn't start out to pre-know from personal observation lev & Lamouree Funeral Chapel. —but we didn't start out to pre-know from personal observation lev & Lamouree Funeral Chapel, sent a homily, so let's get back to that there are few people who Saugertles. Funeral services will asked to remain anonymous for our muttons, which is the Briton's work so hard or such long hours be held at St. Mary's Church, Sauther the time being proposes creation way of calling for a return to the as the King and Queen and the gerties, Thursday at 9 a.m. Interto the throne. The same ment will be in St. Mary's Cemewould be true of the Queen and tery on Barclay Heights. That is one of the penalties of constitutional royalties. They be-

long to their people and really don't have a great deal of private pital, Ellenville. She is survived by life. As for Elizabeth, she has been a son, Horold; a daughter, Mrs. Hope Williams, and a granddaughundergoing intensive and arduous training for queenhood ever since ter, Helen Ines, all of Summitville. she was a tiny girl. The result is that she will be much better pre-Summitville Methodist Church, pared for the crown than was her and of Sidney Chapter, O.E.S., of father, George, who came to the which she was a past matron. Fuunexpectedly when his neral services will be held Wednesbrother, King Edward VII (now day at 2 p. m. in the Pulling Futher Duke of Windsor), abdicated neral Home, Ellenville, with burneral Home, burneral Home, and burneral Home, bur so that he could marry "the womial in Bloomingburgh Cemetery.

It's Not Surprising

Speaking of royal training, Ed. New Paltz, Dec. 10—Funeral ward Prince of Wales was said to services for Mrs. Laura May Fullies intermarry it isn't surprising be the best prepared ruler ever to ler, 79, were conducted by the been in the British navy since he and there were few who knew as some time, died on December 6. much about the peoples of the She was born in this village, are many who believe that had he Elizabeth Johnson Snyder, and However, so far as Prince Philip is concerned, he will just be Eliza-Russell of Poughkeepsie; brothers, Harry D. Snyder of New York and George S. Snyder of Franklin, Mass.; also a niece. Burial was in New Paltz Rural

> Arthur T. Rifenbary, wellknown and popular young man of this city died this morning following a long illness. He was born New York, Dec. 10 (P)-A fire of in Kingston the son of Arthur M. undefermined origin routed 150 and Matilda Wilson Rifenbary, guests from rooms on three floors and because of his sterling Chrisof the 27-story Hotel Lincoln here endeared himself to a large circle of friends. He was a member of The blaze, which broke out in the Reformed Church of the Coman occupied room, gutted the in- forter. Besides his parents he is terior of the room and sent thick survived by his wife who is the son, Arthur J. Rifenbary; and two Firemen, who quickly extin-sisters, Mrs. Harold Conlin and guished the flames, directed the Mrs. LeRoy Van Bramer, all of removal of all guests on the 13th, this city. The fund Total moors to the noter from his late home, 14 Snyder They were joined there by place Friday at 2 o'clock. Burial other guests who heard the alarm will be in the but all were returned to their wyck Rural be in the family plot in Wilt-The fire came the day after day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.
>
> Mayor William O'Dwyer instruction
>
> Funeral services for Harold R.

Cooper of Cleveland, Ohio, who died December 8 in that city at To these, he said Congress ought Browns: (Minimum quality and guards believed necessary for public add a requirement that unions weight requirements are same as lic safety. The order was an afwill be held at the Lasher Funeral will be held at the Lasher Funeral inspections and to enforce all safe-Home, Woodstock, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Woodstock cemetery. Mr. Cooper was a son of the late Charles and Ber-To Form National Guard tie R. Cooper and was born in Woodstock, where he lived the New York, Dec. 10 (AP)-Lt. Gen. greater part of his-life. He served Hugh A. Drum, commander of the two years in the first World War and was a member of the Amer-White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 10 (2) New York State Guard, announced ican Legion in Cleveland, For the past four years he had been employed on a special police force. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irene Cooper; an adopted son, Peter, at returned by a Westchester County
Grand Jury today against Morton
B. Blumenstock. 46. director of commander, Maj. Gen. Bernard W. William Harcourt of Shady advertising and publicity for Kearney; assistant division com- and three aunts, Mrs. Hannah Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc. mander, Brig. Gen. Ronald C. Vosburgh of Shady, Mrs. Nellie Lasher of Woodstock and Mrs. Jesincident the night of September Buffalo -- 105th AAA Brigade sie Cooper of Lake Hill; also sev-

The funeral of Mrs. Lena Schulze, mother of Henry Schulze Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of which the deceased was a member for about 50 years, of-The December dinner meeting the time that Mrs. Schulze's body ficiated at the services. During reposed at her home a great many friends and neighbors called to ceased and offer sympathy to the bereaved family. There was a was their friend, having waited Arraigned before Justice of the Service Commission Rules, Regu-Peace John J. Palmer in Lewis- lations and Penalties." Walter C. upon them on many occasions in the store. A profusion of beautiful floral pieces banked the casket. attesting the esteem in which the deceased was held. The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church also attended the funeral. Bearers were John Williams, Fred Williams, George Ewel and Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 Thomas Van Etten, Burial was will meet Wednesday at 14 Heary in the family plot in Montrepose

Pardy Pleads Innocent

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 10 P. Charies Thomas Purdy, 42. through counsel in Westchester County Court, today pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to an indictment charging him with first-degree murder in the slaying of his wife, Marie Shannon Purdy, 37. Mrs. Purdy was shot and killed in their home at 39 Purdy avenue. White Plains, October 30, An indictment charging the husband with murder in the first degree was handed up by a grand jury November 4.

Social Club Meeting

The Rondout Social Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 9 East Union street. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Conflicting Views Are Obstacle

Continued from Page One

crete matter that this assembly has yet considered.

Would Override Russia An unofficial survey of delegates indicated today that the United Nations Assembly would override Russian opposition to an international inventory of armed troops at home.

ain appeared certain to lose its fight to set up a U.N. inspection board to verify figures submitted by member nations in the troop inventory.

The Assembly was scheduled

to meet in plenary session at 4 p. m. (E.S.T.) today at Flushing years a faithful employe of the Meadow Park to resume debate on the troop census proposal. Russia announced early vesterday she would oppose the inclusion of home Meanwhile, the 54-member po-

litical and security committee sent to the Assembly a Belgian resolution recommending that all members of the United Nations dent of Summitville, died Sunday Franco Spain. The vote was 27 to at the Veterans' Memorial Hos- 7, with 16 abstentions instantials. immediately recall their ambassathe United States.

As the Assembly prepared to debate one of the most controversial issues of the current session, dele-Mrs. Romer was a member of the gates found themselves faced with a heavy schedule of work that journment deadline of December

Added to general committee and plenary session work today was a session of the Security council. The a Greek complaint of interference in its internal affairs by Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria. Greece to learn that Prince Philip is third come to the throne of England. Rev. E. Bond Brown, pastor of the has charged these three countries are supporting guerrilla warfare inside the Greek borders.

Saugerties P.-T.A. Meeting

The Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sauger Fuller, Jr. Surviving are two program will consist of group daughters, Miss Zella Fuller of singing of Christmas carols and New Paltz and Mrs. Elijah T. Participation in games pertaining singing of Christmas carols and to the Christmas season. Miss Elizabeth Holcik will be in charge Members of neighboring Parent-Teacher Associations are especially invited to attend as guests. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting with Mrs. Warren Myer acting as chairman.

We wish to thank our relatives, riends and members of the Rosendale-Tillson American Legion Post 1219, for their many floral tributes and kindness during our recent bereavement in the death of our son and brother, Fred Beach. MOTHER AND SISTER

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and relatives and neighbors for to us in the death of our mother grandmother.

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Jacobs 'No Better'

New York, Dec. 10 (P) Condition of Michael S. (Mike) Jacob boxing promoter and president of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, was described as no better today at St. Clare's Hospita where he has been a patient sir a cerebral hemorrhage last Tue. day. Jacobs had shown some is provement until Saturday after noon when he was stricken with heart attack.

JOHNS—In this city Monday, cember 9, 1946, Mildred Beaver, wife of William Johns. Funeral at the funeral home

Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Wednesday at 11 a m Relatives and friends are invited Interment in the Beaver Centery, Esopus,

COOPER — At Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday December 8, 1948, Harold R. Cooper formerly of Woodstock, Husband of Mr. Irene Cooper and brother of Mrs. Charles Williams. Funeral services at the Lash

Funeral Home, Woodstock Wednesday, December 11 at p. m. Interment in Woodstor cemetery. Friends wishing to se Mr. Cooper may call at the Funeral Home anytime Tuesday afternoon and evening. RIFENBARY-Entered into re

Tuesday, December 10, 1946, Ar. thur T. Rifenbary; husband o Marcella Campbell Rifenbary father of Arthur J. Rifenbary son of Arthur M. and Matile Wilson Rifenbary, and broth of Mrs. Harold Conlin and Mr. LeRoy Van Bramer, Relatives and friends are invited

to attend the funeral from his les home, 14 Snyder Place, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Burial is the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

MEMORIAM

In memory of the late Mrs. El Wood who passed away one ver ago December 10 Through all pain at times smile A smile of heavenly birth And when the angels called h

home She smiled farewell to earth. Heaven retaineth now our trea

Earth the lonely casket keeps, And the sunbeams love to linger, Where our sainted mother sleep

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The Weather

TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 1946 Sun rises, 7:27 a. m.; sun sets, 4:18 p. m. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 51 degrees The highest point reached up until noon today was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast



mild,

day, cloudy with showers in morning, becoming partly cloudy and saw-mills at Watsonville slightly cooler.

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SHOKAN

Shokan, Dec. 10-Carl Adels, a N. J., and from there will go to an air forces training school.

Mrs. Harry Weeks of Route 28

This afternoon, last spring.

highest temperThe services of Alva Buley, Sr., ature about 60. are much in demand for hog M o derate butchering these days Mr. Buley, Sr., also endeavors to handle woodstring with the services of Alva Buley, Sr., rented center.

Mr. of Brytester also endeavors to handle woodstring with the services of Alva Buley, Sr., rented center. erly winds. To sawing jobs but is handicapped in night mostly this service by the scarcity of good cloudy and tailers and feeders for his saw rig. nild, lowest December 10, 1868: At an adte m p e r - journed session of the board of

showers becoming partly cloudy from each assembly district to be and little cooler by noon, highest associated with the school commistemperature near 55 degrees, mod-sioners as examiners of candidates Ashokan Reservoir preserve erate southwesterly winds shifting for scholarships at Cornell Univer-Eastern New York — Consider-District 3 were Stephen L. Heath able cloudiness and mild today and and Nathan W. Watson. Mr. Elt-fully realized a profit on their tonight, occasional light rain over ing was a physician residing on western portion tonight; Wednes- East Front St., Kingston village;

> (Watson Hollow), owned more than 9,000 acres of land in the towns of Olive Denning and Shandaken, while Mr. Heath, an allo- 100 years, one month and 15 days. pathic physician and farmer, re-sided in the town of Woodstock.

Frank Jackson, local war veter- New York for the winter. an, has been appointed sexton of the Ashokan M. E. Church.

of the Olive and Hurley O. S. Bap- blooming dandelions and the pres-Margaretville Wednesday. The elder will conduct preaching serelder will conduct preaching serwasn't betting any money on the wasn't betting any money on the conduct preaching serwasn't betting a serwas vices in the local meeting house Sunday December 15.

Mrs. M. Zimmerman of the Kenozia Lake neighborhood registered down a 20-foot dead butternut a deal of relief and joy at the sight of her valuable dog on the front porch the other day. The don't pack those felt boots away animal had been gone a week. Charles and Marvin Green are

their los at the junction of Reservoir and VanSteenburgh roads. Farmers Green are handicapped by the loss of one of their horses. The Rev. Wayne Williams, new pastor of the Methodist Church,

and wife are being welcomed by for the time being.

George Thost has greatly improved his business and residence

year. A barn, garage, new siding Mrs. Peter Mastrota, and Mrs. on the house and store building. Philip Chopay.
and landscaping of the grounds

The Ashokan school, Ruth West

to outer for the Gamble- nac, Marjorie Giass, Mary Jack-Scogmo firm where he is employed in Minneapolis. Mr. Adels is making his home with his wife, the former Harriet Parcell, a student at the University of Minneapolis as a scholarship ware as follows: dent at the University of Min-

and Ashokan units of New York's water supply system is about 69 per cent of normal.

Highlights of the first quarter at the Ashokan school included a trip to New York by pupils of the A thick-skir upper grades. The children pachydermata.

attended a lecture at the Hayden Planetarium and also visited the American Museum of Natural History, During late October, the girls of the middle grades attendformer seaman, has enlisted in the ed the Mountain Top hobby show army air corps for a period of at Tannersville. Another educathree years. Carl will report to tional trip scheduled for next the receiving station at Fort Dix, spring, will be financed, in part,

by proceeds from the school fair held last mid-October. Shokan, Dec. 9-William Jackis again greeting her numerous son. local KHS senior, has refriends in Shokan and Kingston after having been ill at her home.

Mrs. Denis T. Lynch has returned to New York after having been at her summer home since

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Kingston. Kingston.

c o n s i d e rable cloudiness able cloudiness where they will spend some time a n d w a r m, with relatives.

Henry and Peter Gebbeiein pian to leave this week for Brooklyn section of New York spent the Thanksgiving holiday at their rented bungalow in the village

Mr and Mrs. Rebert Esstock of Bryn Athyn, Pa., have been visiting Mrs. Bostock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of the mountain road.

The take of deer in the reservoir country was small in comature in upper supervisors, a resolution was some other sections of the county moderate southwesterly winds. Elting of Kingston and adopted showers becoming partly cloudy if rom each assembly district to be men from hunting in their some other sections of the county sections of the county some other sections of the county some other sections of the county sections of the county men from hunting in that area but the nimrods swarmed all over the special license

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1865, neral services were held in the Shokan Dutch Church for Solomon Crispell, the Rev. Alfred H. Bush officiating, Mr. Crispell had died December 4, at the age of

Members of the Edward Wiederspiel family have returned to

One local weather sharp opines we are in for an open winter and Elder Arnold H. Bellows, pastor bases his prognostication even before the cold snap. Another wiseacre tells of seeing a gray squirrel hot-footing it up and stump, carrying great wads of leaves into a hole at height. So, in mothballs yet a while—says he.
Mrs. T. W. Cornish, whose death

removing some of the large ash, at Olive Bride last Monday was hickory and maple trees from noted in The Freeman, resided in the old village of Shokan as a girl. She was Jennie Silkworth and her father George Silkworth, for sevthis season in firewood operations eral years was a miller at the gristmill operated by Postmaster

George Howk.
Holiday visitors in town included the following: Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilkins and family of residents of the twin villages. Mrs. Wilkins and Jamily of Long Island, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGowan; Mr. and Mrs. Leugene McGowan; Mr. and Mrs. Leugene McGowan; Mr. and Mrs. C. Gugielmo and Mr. and Mrs. C. proved his business and residence property along the state road this Felix Sierra families; Mr. and Morales, at the home of their rela-

are some of the improvements of Allaben, teacher, had a 97 per which Mr. Thost has made since cent average attendance of pupils during the first quarter. Children Kurt F. Adels, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adels, has been pro-

in scholarship were as follows: Harriet Glass, Mary Gulnac, Mary Water in the two basins of the Ashokan reservoir is getting pretty low. One report has it that stored water in the Croton that stored water in the Croton water in the Croton and Ashokan reservoir is getting for best afforts. ceived a citation for best efforts.

Argentina is increasing its tobacco acreage to 46,000 this year.

A thick-skinned animal is a

Stokowski Directs 'Fantasia' Music



Leopold Stokowski, America's foremost symphony conductor, has collaborated with Walt Disney to produce "Fantasia," the motion picture which has caused endless discussion and which will be shown at the Broadway Theatre Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Special equipment has been secured by Robert Case, manager of the local theatre, for the showing of this unusual

Conductor Stokowski is recognized among musicians as a great musician and by an international public as a powerful dramatic force.

His work in "Fantasia" has been hailed as a great art.

Movie critics and fans both declare "Fantasia" as much of a mileone as "The Birth of a Nation."

Stokowski first explored the motion picture medium in the "Big Broadcast of 1937" and later in "One Hundred Men and a Girl," in which he played himself and conducted several concert numbers.

ing "like big, bad wolves" and lar. "frightening children," is the opin-chologist for the Detroit police deion of a New York University edu-

Speaking for uncounted chil-University Education Department would you do?' is what I mean, told 100 principals last night: told 100 principals last night:

"You have allowed yourselves to become big, bad wolves. When Mexican motion picture pro-you go around frightening little ducers expect to make 60 pictures children you get the reaction com- this year.

Educator Says Principals | mon to almost any child-rebellion Should Be More 'Human' Declaring youngsters thrive on friendliness, Dr. Lane added: "If you principals took more time to Pittsburgh, Dec. 10 (P)-Public 'shoot the breeze' with the kids, school principals should stop act. you'd find yourselves more popu-

lack faith in educators.

"The feeling a boy or girl has dren who never dared say it. Dr. when he can come to his principal Howard Lane, of the New York and say: If you was me, what

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Judge Dismisses Case Against Winchell Daughte:

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 10 (49)-Probate Judge John C. Leggat yesterday dismissed the petition of William F. Lawless, 30, Cambridge army veteran, for divorce from Walda Winchell, daughter of Columnist Walter Winchell, on the grounds of cruel and abusive treat-

Walda's cross action on the same grounds was withdrawn during a bench conference after which Judge Leggat rejected Lawless' petition for lack of evidence. He sought alimony.

Lawless, who testified that

Walda proposed to him when he was earning \$43 and she, \$75, told the court they had not lived together as man and wife since their marriage in New Jersey June 5,

Judge Leggat said that Lawless hence for desertion.

The girl's counsel said after the court session that Lawless unsuc-

cessfully sought a reconciliation. Letting Air Out of Tires Boys, presumably, who think it is "funny" to let the air out of the tires of parked automobiles, were

busy in the lower part of the city Monday evening. Two cases were

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H. G. Moses Killed Rome, N. Y., Dec. 10 UP-Hee vey G. Moses, 64, was injured fa-tally last night when struck by an automobile.

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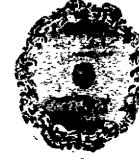


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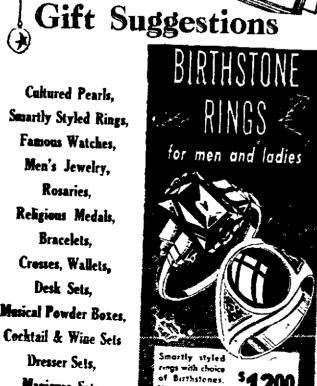
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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Cautious

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 10 (P)-L. P Brooks, assistant attorney general of Kansas, shied away from explaining the legal ins and outs of wedlock to a prospective bridegroom, saying that caution has its

A Kansan wrote the attorney general, wanting to "know all about the marriage law . . . and all about the divorce laws, because never did like to get into anything I couldn't get out of."

Strike-End Casualty

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 10 (P)—Because of the coal shortage, the Peoria Board of Education decided last Friday to close down all

schools, starting this week.
With the end of the coal strike, schools were resumed. That led to another cancellation-of the Peoria teachers' party scheduled for last night. The teachers didn't want the party to interfere with

Believes in Signs Los Angeles, Dec. 10 (P)—May-be Foster Allen, 74, believes in

His car, out of control after a collision, crashed into a small building bearing the sign "to be

Police said he moved it, but not

Drying Out

Los Angeles, Dec. 10 (49-Footnote to last month's election: The county registrar's final regeles county, compared with 4,866 four years ago.

Caution

Covina, Calif., Dec. 10 (P)—Grocer Earl Campbell, contemplating his first shipment bubble gum in months—1,500 sticks—grew fearful of what might happen to his store when the word got around.

Then he had a happy thought. He took the chewy stuff to the grammar school and gave it away.

eight train passengers were injured late yesterday when a gang of boys stoned 25 Long Island rail-

road trains near the Rego Park station, Queens, during the eve-ning rush hour, the road announced. Plainclothes patroimen and radio patrol cars went to the scene but the boys had dispersed. Most of the victims were cut by flying glass.



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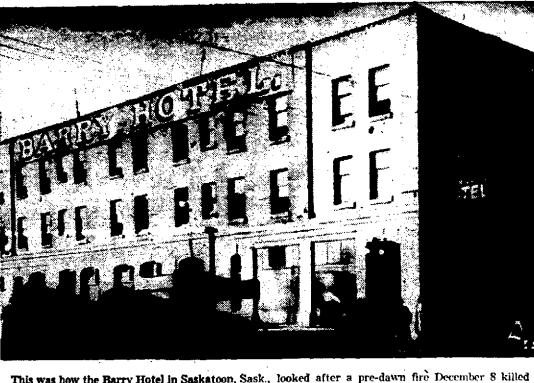


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HOTEL AFTER FIRE FATAL TO ELEVEN



This was how the Barry Hotel in Saskatoon, Sask., looked after a pre-dawn fire December 8 killed 11 persons and injured 18. It was the worst hotel fire in Canada since the Queen's Hotel fire in Halifax in 1939 when 28 died. (AP Wirephoto)

In the few brief items it has

printed about the Oder project the

Berlin press has described it as "regulation of the Oder."

Recruit 10,000

The French-licensed Berlin news-

on a job expected to require sev

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Dr. Joy L. Frink Evanston, Ill.-Dr. Joy L. Frink.

Alice Beatrice Hoppe

was born in Anamosa, Ia.

Oder.

Reds Put Germans to Work Preparing Oder for Traffic

Berlin, Dec. 10 (P)—The Rus- ed from a visit to the Russian sians are putting many thousands zone says that the area's inland of Germans in their zone of ocor Germans in their zone of occupation to work on a project for German river fleet busily hauling scheduled to arrive today at New deepening and widening the Oder reparations-finished factory proport shows the prohibition party river to expand their new "safe ducis as well as dismantled capi-amassed 81,301 votes in Los An-water route" for shipment of rep-land their new "safe ducis as well as dismantled capi-tal equipment.

In the few brief items it has arations to the Soviet Union.

The water route, with the port Soviet-controlled section of the of Stettin as the hub for transshipment across the Baltic to Leningrad, was developed after rail shipment across Poland, beset by banditry and thievery, was reported to have proved inadequate.

The Poles, with plenty of traffic problems of their own in the expulsion of millions of Germans, are reported to have restricted Rus-sian use of rail facilities. There 28 Passengers Injured
New York, Dec. 10 (P)—TwentyRussian reparations trains and sometimes German guards employed by the Russians on these trains have been assaulted by Poles.

(Government experts at Gliwice, Poland, said that Poland expects to transport 5,000,000 jons of freight annually on the Oder river by 1949. They told a conference of Oder river shippers and transportation representatives that the government has set aside 5,000,-000,000 (B) Zlotys credit for investment purposes in the next three years to be used in getting Oder river shipping going at top speed by 1949.)

Get 40 U. S. Tugs

(At Szczecin, Poland, it was announced that the "Polish naviga-tion on the Oder" company had purchased 40 tugs from American Army surplus stores for use on the Oder river. The company now 80, former editor and publisher of has 11 tugs and 61 barges. Another the American Dental Journal. He 40 barges are being repaired and 920 barges sunk during the war are to be salvaged from the bottom of the river.)
Russian authorities have given

out little official information on Beatrice Hoppe, 56, former wife the Oder project, but a feliable of Willie Hoppe, billiard star. She German newsman recently return- and Hoppe were divorced in 1924. 。 《美国大学生活的是美国大学生的主义,是一种主义主义,是一种主义,是一种主义,是一种主义,是一种主义,是一种主义,是一种主义,是一种主义,是一种主义,是一种主义,是

waterways are filled with red-star-

The General Muir carrying 1,898 service personnel from Bremerhaven, and the Elgin Victory with

Redeployment

They are the only troopships due to dock at U. S. ports.

Messer Is Elected

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 10 (P)--Charles Messer of Cayuga county heads the New York State Association of County Agricultural Agents, Also elected at the asso-American-licensed Dana News Agency and the British-licensed German Press Service reciation's annual convention last night were Irving Perry, Cortland county, vice president, and Ar-thur West, Orleans county, secreported that the Russian military government had ordered German labor officials to recruit more tary. Elected directors were Nelthan 10,000 workers for the Oder Mansfield, Oswego; William project from the provinces of Brandenburg and Mecklenburg. Clark, Rockland; Joseph Pendergast, Schoharie, and Wallis Woshbon, Cattaraugus. paper "Kurier" said that employ-ment of 100,000 was contemplated ADVERTISEMENT

eral months. Dredging of the river, designed When Coughs to permit accommodation of larger ships, is reported to center between Frankfurt and Stettin. The **Due To Colds** Oder and the Neisse rivers afford the Russians water transport from deep in Saxony to Stettin and the 'it You Hard Havel river and the Finow canal supply water routes across Bran-denburg and Mecklenburg to the

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Church on Livingston street 22nd World Zionist Congress to-Wednesday evening at 7:30 day. Weizmann received 1919 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest L. Witte votes. Forty-eight votes were cast will preach on the Messianic prophecy in the 42nd chapter of Isaiah, the theme being. "A Welcome for the Elect Servant of God." The public is invited.

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Weizmann le Elected Basel, Switzerland. Dec. 10 (AP)veek Advent services will be held Doctor Chaim Weizmann of Lonin Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran don was elected chairman of the

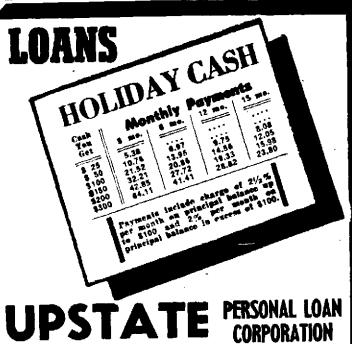
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 10, 1946 SEALS FOR HEALTH

The little Christmas seals are making their appearance again. This year marks the 40th annual sale of the stickers for Christmas letters and packages, a fund-raising device by the National Tuberculosis Association, Inc., to help stamp out one of man's oldest

In every 100-seal sheet, this year, there is incorporated as a center block the photographs of three men and one woman, a tribute to those who helped to launch the seal idea. They are: Jacob Riis, Danish-born writer who told American readers about Denmark's inauguration of the seal in 1904; Emily Bissell, who, in 1907, raised several thousand dollars for a tuberculosis sanitarium in Delaware by selling red-cross decorated stickers; Leigh Mitchell Hodges, editorial writer and columnist on the old North American Review, Philadelphia, and E. A. Van Valkenburg, its editor whom Hodges persuaded to support the 1907 seal sale. Included in this galaxy well might have been Inar Hollboell, Danish postal clerk who in 1903 seems to have started the whole idea by selling letter stickers for an anti-tuberculosis campaign.

is far from won. More people died from tuberculosis in the last four years than were killed in the war. Tuberculosis still kills more people between 15 and 45 than any other disease. Almost 9,000 World War II veterans are at the moment in tuberculosis hospitals. No one is safe until everyone is zaic, from this persisting liness.

Christmas is a strategic time for this health-fight carried on by the pleasant symbol of the seals.

ENGLISH LITERATURE

Plans are under way for a three-years' study of methods of teaching English in American educational institutions from first grade through college. A University of Minnesota professor, Dora V. Smith, is in charge. This is the result of a growing feeling on the part of the National Council of Teachers of English that something is wrong with the way Young America is being taught its native tongue. Many of the association members agree with E. Sculley Bradley of the University of Pennsylvania that American schools should teach more American literature and less of what originated in the British Isles. Such a plan would puncture the age-old prestige of Shakespeare, Shelley and Keats, allowing more time for studying American writers like Mark Twain, Edgar Allan Poe, Washington Irving and Walt

It is true that in most courses on "English literature", no American author-though he, too, presumably writes in English—is included. Too often, particularly on the college level, a sharp line is drawn between English and American creations. It does seem as if the time had come in the development of American letters when English-language literature should be considered on its merits rather than on which side of the ocean it: originated.

So far so good. But it would be a sorry mistake in enthusiasm for this country's authors to scrap the British classics. There can be no denying that the common mother tongue of Britain and the United States' flowered first in the older country, thereby making a knowledge of the older literature a foundation necessity for study of that of the younger land.

CLUBS FOR FARM YOUTH

At a livestock show in Pittsburgh held be the 4-H and Future Farmers of America Clubs, a West Virginia lad's steer won the championship, and when sold brought his owner \$4,128, or \$4.30 a pound. Other cattle exhibited by Pennslyvania. Ohio, and Maryland boys winning second and third prizes brought almost as much.

These livestock shows are a practical and thrilling way to encourage boys and girls in good farming methods. Probably there is no for Congress to be served when its next more important youth program in the coun-, session rolls around.

'These Days'

EGYPT AND PALESTINE

The British Empire was built upon a life-line which ran from England to Gibraltar, through the Mediterranean through the Suez Canal and the Red Sea to the Indian Ocean and India. It was an allwater route, but the key to it was Egypt, overal which the British acted as suzerain but not sovereign.

During and after the last war, Great Britain moved in on the former Turkish states inhabited by Arabs and because of the politics of Lawrence of Arabia, Gertrude Bell, and Felsal, the British succeeded in creating a sphere of influence which included Iraq, Palestine, Trans-Jordania and Saudi

This life-line is a jumble of weak strands today. Spain is always in peril of revolution. It is true that Franco stands, but he does not stand a British It is always possible that British and American policy will keep him in power, but in the current Leftist trend in the world, nothing is certain. Great Britain does not desire a Communist government, allied to Soviet Russia, at Gibraltar. Nor

Greece is always on the verge of a Communist revolution. It is only because Winston Churchill had the wisdom not to make the same mistake in Greece that he made in Yugoslavia, where he deserted Mikhailovich for Tito, that Russia was unable to consolidate the Balkans into a Russian pup pet area. Greece has remained independent, but not out of danger and not without bloodshed.

Egypt is a complicated question. By the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of Alliance of 1936, British troops are in Egypt by the consent of both governments, not as an army of occupation. Article 8 of that treaty contains this sentence:

The presence of these Forces shall not constitute in any manner an occupation, and will in no ly prejudice the sovereign rights of Egypt." The British troops were put there to guard the

Suez Canal. British troops are now to be wholly withdrawn from Egypt, but the Canal must still be guarded.
Where then is Great Britain to establish a base equal to Alexandria? As Prime Minister Atlee

. . Egyptians do not consider that that freedom is theirs as long as foreign troops are retained, even by a treaty, on Egyptian soil. That is the state of mind that we find in Egypt, and we are satisfied that our proposal to the Egyptian Government really offers us the best means of getting agreement with them on the facilities which we shall need on Egyptian soil to make the alliance a

reality, and to enable us in case of emergency to come effectively to Egypt's assistance.

This means that Great Britain cannot afford an antagonistic Egypt, one that might be an anti-British force in the Moslem League, and at the same time the British want a force near enough to the canal to guard it. That place is Palestine.
We turn to Winston Churchill, who said:
"... The British troops who will in time of
war defend the Canal, and the Isthmus of Suez,

will be maintained . . . in camps or barracks in Southern Palestine. From there they will be able to fly in or will move in by motorized transport as soon as a state of emergency is reached. Here I have to speak of Palestine as a place of arms outside Egyptian territory, for British Forces which war because "the offensive power have to re-enter Egypt, at or before the moment of of each big nation is far ahead of

Then he added: 'It seems that by using Palestine as a jumpingoff ground for the reoccupation of the Canal zone These humanitarians started a fight that in time of an emergency we will impair the prospects of American aid, and will leave ourselves with the most thankless, profitiess and unfortunate

task that can be imagined. . . . And that is the gist of the Palestinian ques-Great Britain has to have a base to protect the Suez Canal. Egypt will no longer serve. Palestine is the logical place. But Palestine is em-broiled in the Arab-Jewish problem. If Great Britain is to establish a base in Palestine, it must be with American consent, because Russian consent in that consent is unavailable.

What then is Great Britain to do? They do (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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The story is told of a man being examined for life insurance who stated that he had never had any ailments. When asked if he had never had any disease like scarlet fever and measles replied that he had had all those children's diseases a half dozen times but did not think they counted. It is this attitude toward diseases of childhood that causes some parents to neglect calling in the family physician and is the cause of serious after effects such of life-that includes their politias deafness, pneumonia, heart disease and others.

PENICILLIN AND SCARLET FEVER

That penicillin is effective in the treatment of security from foreign menace. searlet fever is reported in the American Journal of Medical Sciences. In describing the treatment in the Canadian Medical Association Journal Dr. R. guarantees, he believes, will be strong-and I appreciate fully the New York City Board of Esti-Cameron Stewart states that one hundred and successful. eighteen cases of scarlet fever occurring in young dults were treated with penicillin to determine the smallest dosage necessary and for ridding the nose and throat of the organisms causing scarlet fever. Getting rid of these organisms is important, is even when the patient has apparently recovered these organisms in nose and throat can cause scarlet fever in others with whom the patient comes in

"Three dosage schedules were tried. One group days, a total of 240,000 units. A second group were given the same dosage for three days, then 10,000 units every six hours for three more days, a total of 360,000 units. The third group had 80,000 units per day for four days and 40,000 units per day for our additional days, a total of 480,000 units in

There was improvement and drop in temperature to normal in 34 to 48 hours in all cases. If after the full treatment the temperature returned with nose, sinus, and ear symptoms, it was considred a complication.

The results showed that 31 per cent of the first series 1240,00 units) and only 6 per cent of the third ries (480,000 units or twice as much) suffered set-

This means that large dosage of penicillin is necessary in scarlet fever to prevent complications and to make the patient safe to mix with others.

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try than the work of these clubs of farm boys and girls.

There are an awful lot of things cooking





Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

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suffer but slightly less than the war strength defeated. War must be elimit The admira defeated.

and-take of diplomacy as in the into conflict.

swift corrosion of battle. He is a "Each of us must give all supthe United Nations and has ideas will jeopardize our security. on how it can be done.

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being imposed upon them,

This 56-year-old veteran of 63 country. It is therefore to the ad- per, bazaar and dance at Ulster vantage of other nations who wish Grange December 9 at 7 p. m. lusions about the price of another to be on a par with us to come to Lake Katrine members will again large-scale war. He thinks that an agreement with us in order to meet at their hall to proceed to 'until there is established some obtain advantage of our great the Ashiru Gran central world authority that and fourth resources and to oring members will be obligated in the saleguard cur security" military out armament down to the level of third and fourth degrees by the

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those who expect peace "to be A powerful, energetic man with gained overnight" in a world Master concerning savings bonds, mission to assess absentee fines graying hair and vigorous eyes, where big nations fear differing The subject brought a lively dis-Barbey is as skilled in the give-political views will bring them

much-decorated officer-one of port to the United Nations in its bonds. fewer than ten living foreigners to efforts to outlaw all weapons of hold China's Special Grand Order mass destruction and to guarantee of the Cloud and Banner-and he peace throughout the world," he is among the navy's most popular said, "but in our desire to reach and influential leaders. He is op- this blessed objective, we must not timistic on achieving peace through be hurried into agreements that Returning to his thesis that all

He thinks the keystone to more the big powers could hit hard but Twenty and Ten Years Ago war or permanent peace lies in couldn't keep their own people "the desire of all nations for two from being hurt in return, Barbey

is the greatest deterrent to an ag-

"All nations, as well as our quires-other nations will be in- dollars to construct sewage disown," he said, "are fearful of their duced to work toward an agree- posal system for Tannersville, to security and fearful of coming to ment to outlaw all mass destructured protect city water supply, any agreement which would pertion weapons and develop safet William J. Riddick died in Deany agreement which would per- tion weapons and develop safemit foreign ideologies and creeds guards to make sure there can be troit.

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The admiral is impatient with Lecturer Mrs. Thomas Goodman it has approved numerous applies cold in the un-heated air. Any read a letter sent from the State it has approved numerous applicacussion and Master Pratt Boice against the strikers. These coming the surchase of the different are now in position to withhold Leola Mann closed the program.

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Frank G. Leirey in Kingston.

Spare That Tree Randwell, Ky.-4P-Pattons of

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GRANGE NEWS

Lake Katrine Unit

Lake Katrine, Dec. 9 - Lake Katrine Grange held its regular exercise what he thinks is "free when the dispute is between the meeting December 2 with Master speech" again. He can be stopped mine owners and the miners By HAL BOYLE

"If the Russians feel we can't interfere with their brand of Communism, if we feel that the Russians sees no immediate possibility of system on them—then we can get Asbury, which destroyed three tent to reach an understanding be impeded by physical restraints want to reach an understanding be impeded by physical restraints want to reach an understanding be impeded by physical restraints want to reach an understanding be impeded by physical restraints want to reach an understanding be impeded by physical restraints which destroyed three tent to reach an understanding be impeded by physical restraints which destroyed three tent to reach an understanding be impeded by physical restraints which destroyed three tent to reach an understanding be impeded by physical restraints which destroyed three tent to reach an understanding be impeded by physical restraints. "But if we expect other nations how prompt the insurance com- but there is no penalty. If an emnot to impose their ideologies on pany sent the check to cover the ployer, however, refuses to "har-neighboring countries, we must be claim. It was decided to make gain in good faith," he can be en-"And that is no more paradoxical," said Vice Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, "than to say that two men with reveluers aren't likely as decreased to make gain in good faith," he can be enjunctions so that they apply to the usual \$5 contribution to the joined by court order after the both sides equally or to neither the usual \$5 contribution to the Usual \$5 contribution to the joined by court order after the both sides equally or to neither the usual \$5 contribution to the Both side announced eight members the production Rights Reserved." men with revolvers aren't likely to start shooting if each knows in advance that he is going to be badly hurt or killed."

Salvey said that America, him boice announced eight hemsels tarily and economically," is the strongest country in the world.

State Grange at Saratoga Decembedly hurt or killed."

We cannot be competed with at ber 11. Secretary Virginia Hookey present in these fields by any other called attention to the fair, sup-

At the meeting a literary proanswere many questions explain-panies, the administration holds, Refreshments were served by the pits.

Dec. 10, 1926 - "The Japanese an opereita, given in "The knowledge of this offensive Kingston High School auditorium power and the ability to retaliate by students.

Dec. 10, 1936-Abdication of Edward VIII as king of Great

Stewart Wallace, George Phillips, Charles Rozea, convicted in history. brange county court of the \$15 .-000 Pine Bush bank robbery. Helen Louise Brigham of Kings-

Kingston ferry could not run.

Mrs. William C. Dution at 52 union to the limit. Break up the

Sylvia, M. Schonmaker Charles in Kingston

Today in Washington

d Injunctions Are Discussed as Affecting Labor ant Under American Laws

American people are being eduin 1932-for which many Republicans voted-whereby labor unions

What most people do not know is that employers are subject to all sorts of injunctions and have no immunity whatsoever.

Thus a union cannot be restrained from concerned action of its members and cannot be charged with a monopoly even though it has a "closed shop" contract with an employer requiring him to discharge anyone who doesn't become or is not already member of a union.

But an employer is liable to have a temporary restraining order or an injunction issued against him for a variety of reasons. In fact, whenever the National

employer has violated his ders, application can be made to ders, application can be made to merce did not apply to labor merce did n to obey the injunction, the em-ployer can go to jail for contempt or suffer a fine as the case may

instance, a personnel director of their immunity from injunctions an employer happens to go to a then employers should also be in labor union employes gather, he can be accused of an "unfair labor practice" and both he and the with their normal operations, employer can have an injunction issued against them.

of the employes on the subject of unionization, the Labor Board can novel because the government is read into that speech whatever involved in a labor dispute. But it wishes on the subject of coer- the damage to the American cion and issue an injunction economic system is just as great against an employer so he will not and the danger is even greater

Curiously enough, it isn't "in-voluntary servitude" and it isn't a "yellow-dog injunction" when the cated on the subject of injuctions in labor disputes. They know now injunction but if a labor union is to be made amenable to be made that labor unions are protected by to be made amenable to labor a special law passed by Congress board orders, this raises a hue and ery of "oppression."

ery of "oppression."
in order to make labor prob lems as they relate to law enforce. are exempt from the injunction ment two-sided instead of one. sided, the LaGuardia Norris anti-injunction law either should is amended to eliminate the blanker immunity or else employers should also be freed from the injunction

strait jacket.

The present law has encouraged the labor unions to believe that no injunctions whatsoever may be is sued against them. Actually, in cases of violence and mass picketcases of vinetice and mass picketing, the Federal Courts could act but they have hesitated to do so. Indeed, in a sitdown strike in the Apex hosiery plant near Phila-delphia, an actual interruption in interstate commerce took place, but the Supreme Court of the United States, which had come to In fact, whenever the National Labor Relations Board says an employer has violated its oremployer has violated its oremplo the LaGuardia-Norris Act and the anti-trust laws.

What is needed is an explicit prohibition of interferences with interstate commerce where physi-The orders of the National Re-lations Board are various. If, for the labor unions wish to retain public saloon or restaurant where munized against injunctions for

Obviously the country wants the courts to be able to restrain both If an employer talks to his sides—labor unions and employemployes and makes a speech ers—when acts are committed which differs from the viewpoint which imperil the public interests

> Congress certainly has been given a task of major importance -to straighten out the use of injunctions so that they apply to

Close Ups-

SHOULD THE MINERS BE FINED:

it is pressed.

The Federal Coal Mines admintions of mine operators for per-A humorous reading by the amount of the fines from pay checks when the miners return to

> How much will be withheld re per man per day of absence from his job. A \$20 fine for each of 400,000 coal miners would total \$8,000,000.

resents, of course, a sudden and direct reversal of the New Deal's policy of coddling labor. The laboratory is against the proceeds going into the U.M.W. medical fund, as sipurpolicy of coddling laboratory. Isaac B. Trowbridge and Miss policy of coddling labor. The will-Helen D. Lutz married in Cats-ingness to permit fines may have about this case before it is sel-kill. come from a determination on the tled. in the New Deal administration wants the U.M.W. strike settle to get Lewis' scalp. It probably ment to set a useful precedent does not represent a change of and establish a fair warning to heart toward union monopolies, other power-drunk labor czary Ever since Lewis broke with the who scorn the public welfare and Roosevelt crowd in 1940 it has the government. Settlement been known that this far-left ele- all its aspects must be above the ment was gunning for him. If getting his scalp is the aim,

fining rank-and-file miners, for to broken and the right of free collings them I will be seen and the right of free collings them. them Lewis is a tin god. Taking the United Mine Work- employes, themselves. When that ers' union apart would please mil- is

tardly monopolies in our recent But use of questionable methods to accomplish the particular job will not satisfy the requireton and Walter Arthur Perret of ments. Fine Lewis, himself, to be sure. Fine him so heavily he will think several times in the future before flouting the authority of government and the welmonopoly which places in the hands of one man the power to

fix wages (and therefore prices)

across a whole industry and to

freeze thousands in their homes:

and paralyze industry across the But fining the fellow who swings the pick is something else -his union being a dictator over him as well as over the public. taurant literally hang their hats This fellow in the coel pit had no Christmas with German on a hackberry tree-growing more voice in the agreement are in full swing. Donaton boys has in the government of Marshal

lof any union leader over the con-

ployer (in this case, the United

States government, which hat taken over the struck mines.) saleguard our security" military muscle is our best guarantee against any sudden overwhelming knockout blow.

"A world war of the future will be far more calamitous than those in the past," said Barbey, commander of the Fourth Fleet, in an interpret of the Fourth Fleet, which is an and fourth degrees by the Asbury Ladies' Degree Team. All who want to attend are asked to bring a covered dish.

Leola Mann and Mary Schuler will have charge of the annual and the government may turn out to be the battle of the century, if in preced in protest and come out which is preced to the contract of the fourth degrees by the Asbury Ladies' Degree Team. All miners for striking in violation of a contract between their union and the government may turn out to be the battle of the century, if it is preced to the contract of the fourth degrees by the Asbury Ladies' Degree Team. All miners for striking in violation of miners for striking in violation of a contract between their union and the government may turn out to the contract of the fourth degrees by the Asbury Ladies' Degree Team. All miners for striking in violation of interpret and the contract of the fourth degrees by the Asbury Ladies' Degree Team. All miners for striking i hide intact? his would have smacked henchmen

> union man knows that. Under such circumstances judge would think twice before fining the individual striker.

> But notice that it was not court of justice, not a judge, wh handed down the decree to assess fines against these American It was a government bureau. It was the same kind of court which often dispenses "justice" in Soviet Russia.

It is also interesting to observe that, while the mine operators have no contract with the diggers, they nevertheless are now the agency for collecting the fines

The whole country, I believe

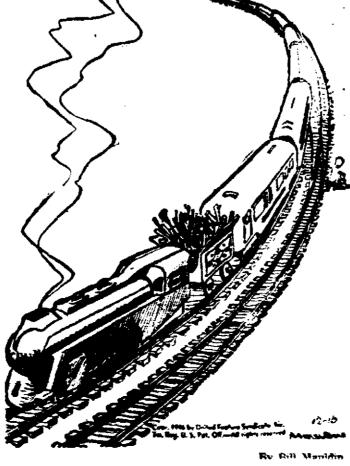
plane of revenge. It is clear that the power b lective bargaining returned to ite recomplished employes who nick, of near Milton, badly injured lions of America consumers be- strike in violation of a control December 9, when tractor upset cause that atom-powered union will be justly subject to fines. (Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

Biblical Custom Chichester. Eng. P. Gleaning behind the reapers, as in the Bib lical story of Ruth, is still legal in fect right to go gleaning sheaves are not left stacked in the Alwyn ruled in a juvenile cour the country. Fine his the limit. Break up the to feed chickens. Alwan, himsela farmer, said: When a farmer wants to rake his field, he leave two sheaves standing which

> the Grass. Treat Berlin Children Berlin, Ch - Preparations for American military and civilia personnel in Berlin to celebra A

another way of saying Keep of

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liberte Salvage Vill Require Year That Time Needed, if Ship Can Be Saved at All

le Havre, Dec. 10 (P)—The gitte-ton Liberte, once the Gergan Europa and now France's peacest ocean liner, lay stormweeked on a harbor mudbank towhile maritime authorities papped salvage and repair work repected 10 take at least a year, the vessel can be saved at all. She was down about 40 feet, her engine rooms flooded, high tide hlashing her first deck, and listdegrees, as the harbor wieted after an 80-mile-an-hour which seamen termed the gale winer. Station to the English channel in a quarter century. She struck a half-sunken hull and sained a 35-foot hole below her

Jules Moch, French minister of public works and transport who isspected the Liberte yesterday, aid he hoped but was not sure she

ould be saved.
"In any case," he added, "it will e a year before she can be remed to service.

A newly formed board of inquiry last night promised a statement on its findings as to why the ship parted her moorings. Port dicials said there was no suspi-

gion of sabotage. var reparations last summer.

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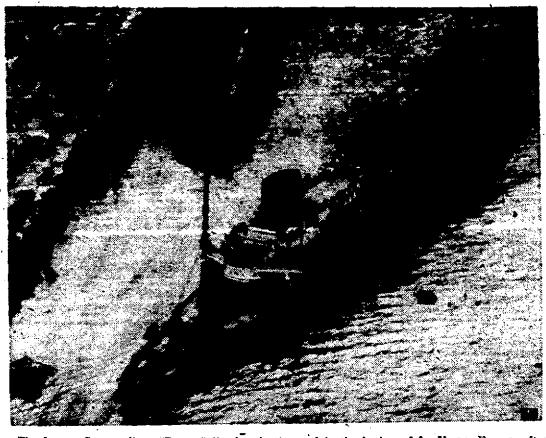
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The former German liner "Europa" lies low in the mud in the harbor of Le Havre, France, after she snapped her moorings in a gale-driven tidal wave, gashed her side against harbor wreckage and settled to the bottom. Jules Hoch, minister of public works and transport, inspected the scene and said repairs on the ship might take a year. In the background is the hulk of the sunken liner Paris. (Picture by radio from London)

U.S. Court Ruling on Foremen May Affect Lewis' Actions

Washington, Dec. 10 (P)-The promised Supreme Court decision in case involving the Packard Motor Company may furnish a clue to the settlement of a big issue between John L. Lewis and the Mine Operators: Whether foremen can belong to a union.

The question has been deadlocked since last spring and was one of the reasons Lewis and the operators failed to agree on a new contract. A case involving 136 foremen who want the United Mine Workers

to represent them at Four Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation mines in Pennsylvania is before the Na-🔄 tional Labor Relations Board. All senting the production workers, we also uphold the decision (of the

in the Supreme Court, tribunal was represented as refus-

ing a review.) at Jones and Laughlin are not en-tirely parallel, but the Supreme Court's reasoning when it decides the first case could give a tip on the fare of the one involving the

Belong to F.A.A.

The Packard foremen belong to the Foremen's Association of America. It is not affiliated with any other union and thus is aloof from the Production Workers' Organization.

The Jones and Laughlin foreboss if the Supreme Court decides p. m. Besides a talk by the min-they have a right to be represented by the U.M.W.

Sented by the U.M.W. they have a right to be represented by the U.M.W.

The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati, from which he Packard case was appealed, drew the distinction in a decision

nor controlled by the union repre- mobile.

hands have agreed it will wind up N.L.R.B.) as to the propriety of the exclusive bargaining repre-Meanwhile, the court announced sentative named by the board, yesterday it will review the Pack- This is a situation diametrically ard case, (the announcement su- opposite to that presented in Jones perseded one in which, through a and Laughlin Steel Corp. v. Naclerical error at the court, the high tional Labor Relations Board, *** where the bargaining agent deg a review.)

The situations at Packard and which represented the production Jones and Laughlin are not enworkers.

"So far as the present designa-tion is concerned, it leaves the foremen uncontrolled agents in dealing with the rank and file, and no reason appears to anticipate that the independence of the Foremen's Association of America will in the immediate future be destroyed."

Alligerville Exercises Alligerville, Dec. 10-The Sunday school will hold its Christmas the same union as the men they on Sunday, December 15, at 7:30 be given to the children. The pub-

> William Miller Killed Falconer, N. Y., Dec. 10 (49)-

is invited.

"Since the union involved is in- William Miller, 72, was killed yesdependent and neither a part of terday when struck by an auto-

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New York, Dec. 10 UP-Ten causing injuries which resulted in firemen were overcome by smoke partial paralysis.

blaze which Fire Marshal Thomas suit on the contention that because tate. An odd lot of glass stoppers as a cure for insomnia. Brophy said "was definitely the work of youthful vandals."
The school, P.S. 2 located in the

Bronx, was built in 1870 and is one of the city's oldest.

Brophy said firemen found brok-

about rooms on the third floor

where the two-hour blaze started, and that some boys were seen running from the five-story build-

ing shortly before the fire was discovered. Brophy reported damage

None of the firemen was seri-

Jury Awards \$35,000;

Defense Plea Denied

Riverhead, N. Y., Dec. 10 (49)-A

uffolk County Supreme Court

jury last night awarded \$35,000 to

juries against the Gulf Oil Corpo-

Betzag was injured Feb. 8, 1945.

was heavy.

ously injured.

desks and paper scattered

contended a rope he was pulling to open a valve to transfer fuel from a tank to the truck broke. and that he fell to the playement

and suffered injuries last night in Justice Charles S. Colden de-

ice of Port Jefferson, he was load- tion within a year the claim came ing a gasoline truck at a gulf load- under the state insurance fund.

Bid High for China

eager to own something "once used by Vanderbilt" bid up to \$50 apiece for odd pieces of china and glassware at an auction of family it brought \$32. and suffered injuries last might in Justice Charles S. Colden de-accumulations at former Governghting a five-alarm schoolhouse nied a defense plea to dismiss the nor William E. Vanderbilt's es-

when, as an employ of Petro Serv- Betzag had failed to bring the ac- for which the auctioneer asked for \$5. When the Vanderbilt stable equipment came up men paid Portsmouth, R. I. D-Women horse-drawn cultivators and mowing machines, but when the auctioneer offered a rusty-wheeled refreshment wagon "used to ped-dle hot dogs at Republican rallies"

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Chile-Argentine Antarctic Expedition Plans Faltering

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 9 (49-Chile's projected Antarctic expedition, with Argentine participa- itary bases there prompt the alert summer comes to the southern hemisphere.

· Although the foreign ministry was quick to announce that an arctic when it became known that the United States was organizing Julie Bustes Navarrete, director an expedition, there appears slight change that one set of explorers "Geological reports and high chance that one set of explorers will encounter the other within

the next few months.

Captain Enrique Cordovez Madariaga of the Chilean navy's gendaringa of the Chilean navy's gen-eral staff and president of the extensive deposits of uranium."

exal staff Society of Chile Admiral Byrd's previous report Scientific Society of Chile, told the newspaper Extra that "nothing has been determined and consequently even less have members of the expedition been designated." His statement was considered authoritative as he has been mentioned as most likely to head the Chilean explorers.

At the foreign ministry a functionary said word was awaited from the Navy Ministry before anything further could be an-

are among the supposed riches participate there."

NEW PALTZ

Rugar and family have moved to George Berens, pastor of Port the LeFever farmhouse in Modena. Ewen Reformed Church will be

entertained Miss Elizabeth Deyo tended.

of Gardiner on Thursday. Edward C. Elmore has tendered for the past week, necessitated by his resignation as a member of a fall last Saturday.

assistant manager of the local Empire Market, has been made the correspondent found the folmanager of the Empire Market in

Highland.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Countryman of Babylon, L. I., spent Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Granier of Long Island, Miss Mary Doninge of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Modena.

Leonard Wood, former coach of New Paltz High School, now head of the department of health education in the Babylon school system Wilson, Jeremy Kettell, Jr., Gysbert Roosa, William Nottingham, Tion in the Babylon school system John Cook, and Capt. Richard was in town during the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and daughter Saliv of Freeport. and daughter Sally of Freeport, town.
L. I., spent last Thursday with The Mrs. Edgar Rider.

the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Eltinge Harp.
Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost enter-

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost enter-tained Dr. and Mrs. Cohn and Candace Newton Cobb. 65, wife three children of Woodstock dur-of Judge W. Bruce Cobb of Chiling the past week-end.

ter Madeline left Monday for Phoenix. Ariz., and California where they will visit Mrs. Daywalk curb after being in collision with a passenger car. Judge Cobb and Charles Garrison.

visitors in town on Friday.

Thanksgiving Day. Vernoa, N. J., were recent guests Both men were booked on techni-

of Fred Miner and family,
Myron Van Demark, Sr., and police said.

son Frank of Huntington, L. I., were in town on Friday enroute to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton to visit Mr. and Mrs. Doolan at Valatie on Friday. Myron Van Demark, Jr. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunham recently returned from Korea. The spent the past week-end with Mrs.

and Miss Rose LeFevre called at the holiday.

By RICHARD MASSOCK that lie below the bleak ice of the starting Chile. Dec. 9 (P) scarcely known continent off the southern tip of Chile. the possibility of establishing miltion, shows little sign of life as concern of Chileans to safeguard the sovereignty their nation claims over a large slice of the earth's underside.

Stresses Immediate Control

"We know the future of humanexpedition would be sent to what ity and the world depends on imis known here as the Chilean Antimediate control of all sources of atomic energy on the planet," said

ionization observed by meteorologists in certain Antarctic regions seem to indicate the existence in those regions of the world's most

that coal deposits and 141 classes of other minerals were found in Little America only reinforced Chilean determination to claim a

Chile's sovereignty over a pie-slice extending to the South Pole from 53 to 90 degrees west longitude formally was proclaimed in a decree issued November 6, 1940. Captain Cordovez said the Chilean expedition had been postponed for three years, for lack of the necessary ships.

Chile's decision to explore the tion," he said, "I think it will have frigid frontier to which she lays to be discussed at the United Naclaim came to light only after tions round table, or before the word of the plans of Rear Admiral Court of International Justice. Richard E. Byrd to lead another Japan, (South) Africa, Australia, party to the south polar wastes Britain, France, the United States, eached Santiago. Argentina and Chile, which are Suspected deposits of uranium, the countries that aspire to (Antprecious source of atomic energy, arctic) sovereignty, would have to

LYONSVILLE

New Paltz, Dec. 9 - Irving Lyonsville, Dec. 9 - The Rev. Lorin Campbell attended the the officiating clergyman at the dinner of the Hudson Valley foot-ball officials at Bear Mountain Inn on Monday night.

The ladies' Ald meeting held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Barnes Thursday afternoon was well at-

Ernest Smith received treatment from a Kingston chiroprac-In a copy of "Gazetteer and

the board of education to District
Superintendent Ralph Johnson.
Albert Sutherland of New Paltz

and rublished by Hamilton Child lowing information concerning Lyonsville—"It is a hamlet con-taining a church, two hotels and a grocery. There are several extensive stone quarries in the immediate vicinity.

By reference to Documentary History, we find that a settlement Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bello, Newburgh, and A. Walker of Brooklyn were holiday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Tuozzo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunham of Long of the inhabitants. Trusand daughter Deanna of Long trust for the inhabitants. Trus-Island were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shaw.

Mrs. Harry Gerow spent Thurstoners for grants of land, viz:

flav with Mrs. Abraw D. Wages in tioners for grants of land, viz:

The Reformed Church was organized in 1738. In 1741 the so-Mr. and Mrs. John M. LeFevre and son John, Jr., of Mt. Kisco, lings for preaching one third of spent the holiday with his mother the time, the Rev. J. C. Reyenmes. Johannes LeFever here. Mrs. Johannes LeFever here. moet supplying this place, Harry Harp who teaches in a private boys school in Nyack spent wangunk."

Mrs. Cobb Is Injured

dren's Court and a former chief Mrs. Harriet Dayton and daugh-magistrate, was injured fatally nd Charles Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis and tour at the time of the accident Mrs. C. Mathieson of Modena were which occurred at Broadway and 114th street. The truck, owned by Mrs. Seymour Goetchius enter- James Orlando, of 362 Walburton tained Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanders avenue, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Steen of N. Y., was operated by Orlando's brother, 25, of the same address. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Miner of was driven by Oscar Henry. 57, of Poughkeepsic and Mr. and Mrs. Tappan, N. Y., supervisor of the James Fernald and family of Rockland County Planning Board. cal charges of vehicular homicide

Van Demarks are, former New Raymond Dunham here.
Paltz residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Devo enter-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tronto tained at a family gathering on

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granted more home rule.

opposed the troop movement.

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Qavam messaged Dr. Salamoliah Tehran. Dec. 10 (P)—Four collaiman, that security forces had been ordered into the province to welcomed delegates of 48 nations President Asks Definition thrust into tructlent Azerbaiman supervise parliamentary elections to U.N.R.R.A.'s sixth and final sessiplematic sources said they considered the supervise parliamentary elections and would enter no matter what sion today with a statement that General Razmara, Iran's chief "new means own national armed test of Soviet of Soviet an armed test of Soviet of Soviet an armed test of Soviet of Staff, said casualties in the ternational" are available for deal-early fighting were reported to be ing with world relief problems in the ternational armed test of Soviet of Staff, said casualties in the ternational are available for deal-early fighting were reported to be ing with world relief problems in the ternational armed test of Soviet of S

He added that some captives serious problems ahead" for war-

today. He reported that contact In an effort to head off a poswas made with the Democrat sible renewal of the long-standing force a short distance north of battle on how to continue relief Sarcham at the entrance to after U.N.R.R.A. ends. Acheson "a clear concept of labor's responting for medical supplies. Chaflankooh Pass. haflankooh Pass.

This pass, reported to have been atmosphere which has been char-

fortified by Democrat forces, straddles the main route into the province. The first objective of the government troops' drive forthward was said to be Mianeh, the first sizeable city on the route of the province of the province. The first objective of the government troops' drive for the governme Tehran newspapers yesterday States in New York, made no refarried fresh reports of violence erence to his losing fights in the dispute between the control of the control o in the dispute between the central ducing Acheson. However, La government and the semi-autono-Guardia is expected to resume the fight for his proposal this after-Iranian Azebaijan, bordering Rus-

Acheson in a speech Sunday flat-y rejected any "U.N.R.R.A.-type" while Soviet troops were in occu- ly rejected any and subsequently was organization to take over relief.

I more home rule.

After addressing the U.N.R.A. Majlis (Parliament) were sched a news conference that the adminuled throughout Iran for the two istration probably will recommend

weeks started last Saturday. that Congress approve outright th How much may be requested, leaders have charged him with and to what countries it will go seeking to control the election in has not been determined finally, favor of his own party and have he said.

ters said. The number of passengers and crew members was not reporter:
reported. Headquarters said the "The president is making a com-Tokyo, Dec. 10 (29)—An Army cause of the crash was not known. An army board is investigating. minutes after taking off from The plane, from the 317th Troop call

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Clifford Gets Job Of Writing Concept Of Responsibility

of What Labor Owes People and Government'

Washington, Dec. 10 (P)--President Truman turned today to

Specifically, the chief executive is said to want written into law sibility to the people and the gov-

ally every federal agency as well conduct charges. as from wide segments of industry and labor.

Clifford, a tall, handsome former St. Louis lawyer, played a key role in the administration's coal court against him. strike strategy which brought John L. Lewis to his knees last Saturday.

Clifford would not discuss his work, but other officials familiar with his assignment said he is OnAnti-NegroActs meeting. Acheson told reporters at liminary work on Mr. Truman's "state of the union" message to be submitted to the new Republican-controlled Congress.

These officials, asking not to be be formulated and that specula-"premature."

Complete Survey Underway One highly-placed friend told a

plete survey and study now. When it is completed, he will, as usual, in all government officials

have written in the law is a clear concept of labor's responsibility to

tion is only a part of the over-all study dealing with all phases of the legislative recommendations which will go to Congress about January 6.
Clifford was hardly known in

politics last June 27, when, at 39, he was picked by Mr. Truman to succeed Samuel I. Rosenman in and advisory job.

Served as Naval Aide-

The one-time attorney had been kiwanis Kaners serving as the president's naval aige with the rank of captain. Since that time he has played a steadily-increasing part in inner circle conferences.

The two first met at a dinner party in St. Louis about eight building was declared unsafe for years ago when Mr. Truman was classes senator. Their next meeting was

entered the White House, Clifford succeeded ing bridge. Another group gave a Vardaman as naval aide following skit entitled "Court Room Daze." a brief tour of duty as an assistant to Vardaman.

Hurley Men to Meet

The regular meeting of the Hur-ley Men's Club will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the parish room of the Hurley Church. Important committee reports will be acted upon. All men of the community are invited to attend as an steresting program has been ar-

abandon your wife for your business? That's not the right holiday

spirit, man. If business is taking you to New York, why not take the family along too? Just plan to active Thursday or Friday and stay through Sunday—rooms at The Commodore are more plentiful now during the latter part of the week. Attractive connectingtoom attangements are available for family groups. And The Commodore's grand location, just a few seeps from midrown business and shopping sreas, leaves plenty of time to share the fun of Manhartan's gala boliday activities. Don't writ soo long, though-bester wike or wire for reservations today. 2,000 large, comfortable, outside sooms, each with private both.

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Student to Face Cause of Atlanta Trial for Breaking Fire May Never Be Drug Store Door

charge of disorderly conduct for breaking the glass door of a near City Fire Marshal Says by drugstore was one aftermath of the Winecoff Hotel fire for Arnold Hardy, Georgia Tech student and amateur photographer who snapped several sensational pictures of the disaster.

manager's name off an emergency night. call card so they could arrange for him to come down and open

Hardy advised them to break the door and when they refused, Liquor bottles were strewn around Mr. Truman assigned Clifford to he smashed it himself after promthe task of coordinating informa- ising to make good any damages, added. tion and recommendations coming he said. The officer then placed into the White House from virtu- him under arrest on disorderly

place the glass door and that he "absolutely" would not appear in

Atlantans Report And of Their Aims

dent's labor proposals are yet to be formulated and that specula
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Manually and the presitormal hearing in the office of community today. tion as to their nature would be who promised to release much of the state's evidence against the Columbians.

Sought Full Credence

Waller said he gave his evi-Waller said he gave his evidence to Sheldon instead of state officials because he was afraid the latter would not give his state-evidence they have found. If they ments full credence.

"Childers already was in trouble Itami Airfield, Osaka, today and Carrier Group, was en route from who would be concerned with the all aboard except one person were Tokyo to Fukuoka on Kyushu administration of any phase of the with reference to an indictment labor program and discuss it with reference to an indictment nounced. administration of any phase of the labor program and discuss it with them as well as with congressional people.

"He doesn't want punitive legislation. What he would like to would like to Waller said.

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"We were 'afraid how they would take his (Childers) story," ed dead or missing.

Waller said. The two youths said they voluntarily established contact with the people and the government."

Clifford's work on labor legislathe Columbian who had joined

an anti-Negro organization and were strongly opposed to any program for overthrowing the gov-

ernment.
"I just wanted to keep negroes he was picked by Mr. Truman to succeed Samuel I. Rosenman in he \$12,000-a-year speech writing and advisory job whites and their eating together,"

Draw Big Crowd
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Probably one of the most hilari-

in 1944 when Clifford had lunch ous scenes was Turnabout Bridge with Mr. Truman, John W. Sny- in which George Chilson, David der, now secretary of the treasury, and James K. Vardaman, now a federal reserve board governor.

After Mr. Truman entered the local description of the local description o nard Mizel imitated

A surprise guest artist appeared last night and will return tonight William Moore, former trumpet player with orchestras of Ben Bernie and Ted Lewis, and who has just completed four years at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe was introduced by Mrs. Clemen-tine Nessel. Mrs. Nessel also entertained with several piano accordion numbers.

Some of the sketches in the

Kiwanis Album of Familiar Scenes were also well received by the audience such as George Matthews as the bathing girl and Raymond Garraghan as three o'clock in the morning. The finale in the form of a minstrel show with practically the entire membership in the chor-us was also most entertaining. In singing his solo. William Hookey, went down in the audience where he was met by Mrs. Hookey who sang a refrain with him. Pupils from Helen Cashin Dav-itt's Dance Studio assisted with

several numbers for the show Miss Rheta Stout and Louis Schaf-er entertained with whirling clubs: an ensemble from the A Cappella Choir sang and Sherrill Keyser gave a sketch "Sold." Music for the entire show was provided by Paul Zucca's orchestra.

A committee of high school girls acted as ushers last night. Mem-

bers of the reception committee from Kiwanis included William Kingman Joseph Deegan, Edward Huben, Morris Samter, Robert Herzog, Joseph Stout, William Byrne and Harry Ensign.

ceed according to advice of the corporation counsel.

secretary should take up both mat-ters with the officials of the First Dutch Church to determine the possibility of eliminating the tree

and widening Wall street.

It was announced that V. D. Z.
Bogert of the state highway department had written the committee that the traffic sign at the interroction of Parisi street and reflector sign.

Atlanta, Dec. 10 UPL-A police Known, Is Report

Cigarette May Have Been Source of Blaze Killing 120

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 10 (Pi-Defi-Hardy's trial was set for De nite cause of the devastating fire nau over taken and that a few Democrats had surrendered.

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But, he said, a careless cigarette smoker under the influence of alcohol may have started the fire. many of the hotel rooms, he

So far the investigation has pointed to a charred mattress in a third floor hallway as the pos-Store Manager G. B. Stafford sible starting point, Phillips and said Hardly paid the \$9.50 to re-Fire Chief C. C. Styron said.

Two occupants of the room nearest the mattress were found but told investigators they were asleep and were unable to tell anything of the blaze's origin.

A. C. Hutson, assistant chief en-gineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, told the board the fire probably started in the mattress but that "you are guess" ing at the cause unless there was someone there to see it."

Grand Jury Foreman Henry Chandler said he would use information gleaned from scores of investigators for a grand jury in-

Meanwhile, 117 bodies have been identified. Three bodies of young women, charred and mutilated beyond recognition, femained name-

officials because he was afraid the are to meet tonight and discuss still can reach no decision they simply will hold memorial services

ed dead or missing.
Mrs. Annie Lee Irwin, owner of the hotel, said it would be rebuilt "with every safety device required or recommended."

the Columbians.

Waller said that both he and Childers were interested only in building and furnishings.

43 Properties Are Offered for Taxes

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put up for sale because of unpaid

mr. Byrne said this morning that in 1942, his first year in office, there were 427 properties adver-tised for sale, on which there were impaid taxes amounting to over \$45,600. This year there were but 43 sold, not including the O. & W. representing less than \$6,000 in

unpaid taxes.
Mr. Byrne added that as of date

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Fire Chief Makes Plea to Drivers on **Road Cooperation** Continued from Page One that the Board of Public Works could determine whether it is dan-gerous to public safety and pro-

The committee decided that the

tersection of Pearl street and Washington avenue was out of his jurisdiction, but that the Board of Public Works was taking steps to provide a better sign, as soon as representatives of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company could provide material for a

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Second Student-They are under water. First Student -- What do you mean, under water? Second Student -- Below "C"

Rocket Age I shot a rocket in the air. But with assurance I can swear

The place it hit is no longer there, to sleep, Inquisitive Matron (gushing)— knocking on his door. Tell me, do you ever do anything in the nude" Artist - Well, madam, I oc-

casionally take a bath. Every old maid thinks marriage is a failure; at least she knows all. It can wait until morning. I sup- break.

AW, WHO WANTS T' GO YACHTIN' ON THAT TUB WITH THAT DUB!?

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Father-No, at the beginning.

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the country's marksmen, car-

tion into combat, without oppor-

tunity for a training period to

by immediate manufacture.

overcome neglect."

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

Reuteli, Switzerland, (A)-Swit-

was not yet time to get up.

WHY IS IT ...?

THEY'RE

Brown was a very light sleeper. One night he was obliged to stop insulted if a man makes a pass It fell to earth I know not where; at a small hotel, and after much trouble finally succeeded in getting

Two hours later came a loud; Brown (sleepily)-What's the matter?

Boy's Voice - Package down- out! stairs for you, sir.

Brown—Well, let it stay there! There are three windows yet to on the possibility that under there are three windows yet to on the possibility that under the companies our army.

her efforts to get married are fail- pose.

The boy shuffled down the corridor and after a long time Brown Husbands would do less lying Luxury is an ancient notion, fell asleep again. Then came an- If their wives did less prying. There was once a Chinese mandother knocking at the door, darin who had himself wakened Brown (demanding) — Well,

> MEET ME ON BOARD AND WEAR AN APPROPRIATE

t'aint for you!

troubles? A girl has to be an excellent actress. She must act as if she were at her, and conceal her disappointment if he doesn't.

The village fire department was president, Dr. Karl Kobedt, told still on the job: Angry House Owner (yelling)— tridges issued for military schools
Why don't you stop? The fire is and target clubs must be replaced

A Thought in the Night -David Deutsch

American cigarettes are now three times every morning simply what's up now?

for the pleasure of being told it: Boy's Voice—That package—the heroine at the end of their of 20. Mother-Does the hero marry sold in Iraq for 80 cents a package Crossword Puzzle

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19. High card
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grandparents
54. Meat sauce

murderer
41. Asiatic bird
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31, Think Pigpen Sail Term of address Smacks Spike of corn 48. Excuse: collog. 49. Egg-shaped 50. Musical instruments

51. Nautical hailing 53. Afresb Decay

Stanley Plum Proves future war developments our army must step directly from mobiliza-

> plum, originated by fruit breeders trees were three years old. The at the Experiment Station here original tree on and introduced in 1926, has at grounds was an annual and heavy tained commercial importance due cropper and produced fruit until to its high yield and good quality. blown down in 1943." It was obtained from a cross be- Stanley usually ripens about the tween Agen and Grand Duke.

fault is readily overcome by thin- a pleasant aroma. ning. Also, occasionally, the flesh Planting stock of the Stanley

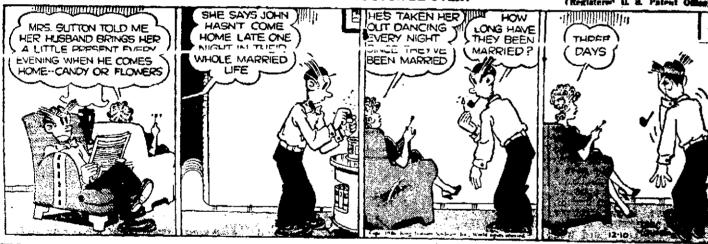
west as Colorado and as far north many nurserymen.

as Wisconsin," says Professor Good Commercial Sort Richard Wellington, station pomologist, in commenting on the var-Geneva, N. Y.—The Stanley iety. Two growers reported that it has borne annually since the

middle of September or just ahead Selected because of its super- of the Italian Prune. The fruits iority in many respects to such vary from medium to large, and standard varieties as Lombard, are bulged on the suture like a Quackenboss, and Grand Duke, prune. The stem is long, the skin is Stanley has made good as a can-medium thick, bluish black, and ning and dessert variety, say the has a heavy bloom. The flesh is station workers. The trees may greenish yellow, moderately juicy, overload some seasons, but this fine grained, firm, and sweet with

has a tendency to cling to the as in the case of all new fruits stone, although it is usually free. developed at the Experiment sta-"Stanley has proved to be a re- tion, is available from the New liable and early bearer throughout York State Fruit Testing Associathe northeastern states and as far tion here. It is also offered by

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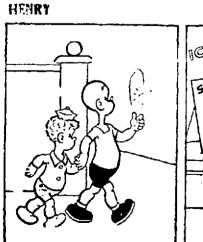
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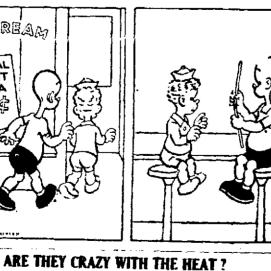
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Luncheon by Local Ministerial Association The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, come and go in the uptown whose resignation at Evangelical churches alone. Enumerating some Lutheran Church of the Redeemer of them he noted 14 changes at becomes effective the first of the St. James Methodist; 12 at Clinyear, was honored at a farewell ton Avenue Methodist; eight at luncheon Monday at the Y. M. the First Presbyterian and seven C. A. by the Kingston Ministerial at the First Dutch Reformed Association, The Rev. Mr. Gaenzle Churches, has been paster of Redeemer The Rev. William R. Peckham, Church for 13 years and resigned pastor of Clinton Avenue Methin October to accept a call to St. odist Church; the Rev. Dr. John's Lutheran Church in Al-Stephen W. Ryder, pastor of the bany. He will preach his farewell Flatbush Reformed Church; and

been signed by all of the minis-

on. The Rev. Frank B, Seeley,

n which he has been pastor at

Redeemer Church. He also ob-served that during his ministry in

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and conduct his final service of Figst Presbyterian Church, also there at Midnight Christmas Eve, spoke,

Mrs. Gaenzle was also a guest. The luncheon was served by the of the association at the luncheon. Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. which was attended by 26 minis- C. A. Arrangements were made by the Rev. Mr. McVey, chairman, On behalf of the association the the Rev. Mr. Oudemool and the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, Rev. Mr. Gollnick, paster of Trinity Evangelical

Lutheran Church, presented Mrs. College Women Help Gaenzle with a corsage and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor In War Rehabilitation of the First Dutch Reformed Church, presented the Rev. Mr. Gaenzle with a book which had

The Kingston College Women's Club has received word from the American Association of Univer-The Rev. W. Wesley Williams, sity Women, national organization, paster of St. James Methodist of the work being done for uni-Church, and president of the as-sociation, presided at the lunchpersons rather than things," is the D.D., pastor emeritus of Fair aim expressed by the A.A.U.W. for Street Reformed Church, spoke of this program of rehabilitation.

the service and influence which the Rev. Mr. Gaenzle has given to the community during the years help in the following ways: for books and scientific equipment to replace those lost in the war; refresher courses and short periods Kingston he has seen 84 ministers of study abroad; assistance to refugees and others who have lost their means of livelihood; assistance to enable women suffering from ill health, malnutrition, or tuberculosis in the early stages to recuperate and receive any necessary treatment; food and clothing in areas where the need

is still acute. "Particularly, A.A.U.W. looks forward to bringing women recommended by their national federations to this country for brief per-Doctors, social workers, contacts. They will find professional stimulus in meeting colleagues in their own fields; and they will gain hope and encouragement through contacts with women who understand their problems and who, like themselves, are striving for a better world," reports Dr. Kathryn McHale, A.A.U.W. general director.

Scribner, Sr., West Hurley, was performed Sunday at 2:30 p. m., in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Saugerties. The Rev. E. T. Harty officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Many Kief sang "Ave Maria." Theodore Riccobono was at the organ.

The bride wore a winter white bert, Cameron Bride Library Dent. teachers, scientists, need to learn ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J.

Twentieth Century Club Meets With Mrs. Raymond H. Woodard chrysanthemums.

Twentieth Century Club met headpiece of the same flowers. Index afternoon with Mrs. Ray. Mrs. Edwin F. Inge. sister of the Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ray-bride, as her only attendant wore mond H. Woodard, 42 Roosevelt a cerise dress with black accessions. avenue. The business session was sories and carried a colonial bouconducted by Mrs. DeWitt F. quet of small pink mums. She also wore a headpiece to match the who represented the 20th Century bounget. Club spoke of the mixture of the Edwin F. Inge, brother-in-la Saugerties Monday Club Decem- of the bride, acted as best man. ber 1 at which time its 50th annierary was celebrated at the home home of the bride's parents for 60

of Mrs. Fahian L. Russell. The paper for the afternoon was white. Mr. and Mrs. Scribner left given by Mrs. Woodard who told for a wedding trip to New York the story of the opera, "Tann-city and Pennsylvania. For travelhauser." written by Wagner in ing the bride chose a black and 1845. The opera was produced in grey ensemble with corsage of red Dresden in 1861 and its first pro-duction was considered a failure. live at 203 Washington avenue. During the unfolding of the story arias from the opera were played.

rias from the opera were played, graduates of Kingston High The meeting was closed with the School. The bride is employed at singing of Christmas carols and a the J. S. Fuller, Inc., and Mrs. social hour during which refresh-ments were served. The next meeting will be January 13 at the home of Mrs. William S. Eltinge, 105 St. James street.

Club Notices

St. Joseph's Mothers' Club The Mothers' Association of St. Joseph's School will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium for the regular December

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. will hold its regular meeting Friday at 2:30 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

Court Santa Maria The business meeting of Court Santa Maria 164 Catholic Daughters of America will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night in the Knights of Columbus Hall, This will be followed by the Christmas

College Club

The Christmas meeting of Kingston College Women's Club will be held tonight at the First Dutch Reformed Church Chapel where supper will be served at 7 p. m. A one-act play and organ music is planned for the program.

Fair Street Service Club The Fair Street Reformed Church Service Club will hold its Christmas meeting at the City Home Friday at 2:30 p. m. Members planning to attend will meet at the church at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Burton Haver will have charge of the entertainment and Mrs. John Garon of the refreshments

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Y. W. C. A. to Move To New Building Sometime in January

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the meeting. Reports were given by Miss Audria Stinger for the Y-Teens and on general "Y" activities by Miss Ethel Roberts.

Troth Is Announced For Carolyn Haselmayr Mr. and Mrs. Max Haselmayr of

Port Ewen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Haselmayr, to Walter C. Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Andersen of Connelly, No.

ding.
Miss Haselmayr is a graduate
School and St.

Bird entertained their mothers at Kenneth Leight to Wed a musical and tea Saturday after-New York, Dec. 7 (Special)noon at the home of Mrs. Bird, 38 West Chester street. Miss Louise Millens assisted Mrs. Bird Miss Nora Ann Mark of 219 Ovington avenue, Brooklyn, and Kenneth Frederick Leight, a student, formerly of Modena and now of 198 Orange avenue, Suffern, were granted a license to wed at the

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Scribner ready to leave for their wedding trip following their marriage Sunday. Mrs. Scribner is the former Miss Katherine W. Whitney, 25 West O'Reilly street; Mr. Scribner is of West Hurley. (Photo by C. J. Kelly)

of Kingston High School and St. Luke's Hospital of Nursing. Mr. Andersen is a graduate of Kings-ton High School and is first as-Give Musical and Tea sistant engineer with the Moore McCormack Steamship Co,

VICES VA-TRO-NOL

Municipal Building here today. York, is the daughter of but and They did not reveal their wedding Annie P. Mark, Mr. Leight, who was born in Modena, is the son of lans.

Miss Mark, a native of New Harry L and Elsie Sickles Leight





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Miss Merritt Appointed | made a year in advance for the Historian of Sorosis Mrs. Fred K. Ertel introduced Mrs. Ward Brigham who had the

pointed historian for Sorosis at the meeting Monkay afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Kernochan, 136 St. James street. She will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Parker the home and Mrs. Grover were by the cheerful interval interval. Van Wagenen and Mrs. Grover ever, by the cheerful interchange Lasher. The idea for a club historian was brought back to Sorial was brough the Saugerties Monday Club last week Mrs. A. Noble Graham re-

ported on this event. About 20 members attended the Scrosis meeting Monday at which Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, president, presided. Announcement was made that the next regular meeting would be Monday, December 16, rather than December 23 because original discharge certificates as of the holiday season. Following supporting evidence for claims unthe report on current events, Mrs. der the so-called Terminal Leave Lewis continued her summary of Pay Act. Both sides of the certithe State Federation of Women's ficate must be submitted. she had started at the previous Sorosis meeting. She gave an in-slowly adopting the meatless day teresting account of preparation plan.

Miss Lucinda Merritt was ap paper for the day, a book review of "Maria Chapdelaine" by Louis

a railway from Quebec.

The meeting next week will be with Mrs. Grover Lasher, 75 Lu-

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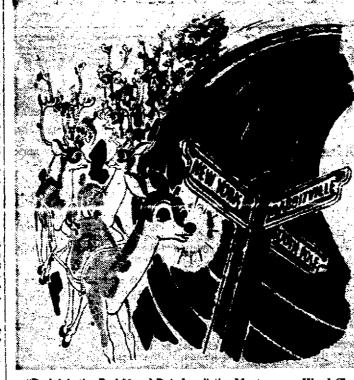
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'Rudolph-the-Red-Nosed Reindeer'



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of war in Europe. In 1939 orders and re-orders reached a total of 2,365,016. This year orders were whittled down to 3,467,000 because of the problem of additional cover-stock. Counting 1939 and 1946, a grand total of 5,841,016 "Rudolphs" will have been distributed. This figure puts "Rudolph" way out in front of the any "best seller" on record, ex-

A worth-while book for children, teachers and psychologists immediately hailed "Rudolph" as the perfect Christmas story for children. Requests have not only been received from schools and lipraries but also from the chief probation officers of the juvenile court of Cook county, Chicago.

"Rudolph" appears well on his way to becoming a national figure with the R.C.A.-Victor Division of the Radio Corporation of America completing arrangements of "Rudolph" Victor Records. Victor's topnotch talent will produce these records, with Paul Wing narrating the story and George Kleinsinger composing the music.

Good Taste

Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

• PAYING COMPLIMENTS

there are occasions when a diffi-

Party Alone

Women Ushers

Folding Invitations

Personal Notes

into the envelope first.

Mass with communion.

First Dutch Lists Christmas Pageant For Sunday Night* The annual Christmas pageant

will be presented at the First Dutch Reformed Church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. "Bethlehem," by Mabel Burkholder has been chosen for this year's production and will be given in four scenes: wisemen and prophetess; Herod's court; shepherds in the field; and

The sets are being designed by Albert E. Milliken with Henry wives when they are alone, but Millonig and Richard Gibbs in this is not a hard and fast answer charge of the lighting. The senior to the following question: "Will ground for the story. The pageant is being directed by Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool.

Members of the cast are Anna,

Members of the cast are Anna, the prophetess, Mrs. Henry Millonig; three wisemen, M. Clifford Clifford entirely upon how it is done. Or-William Hilton, Nowaczek: King Herod, Albert E. Milliken: The Queen, Mrs. William Hilton; attendant slave, Henry cuit dish turns out especially well, Millonig, Jr.; Priest, Charles and it could be both appreciative and suitable. Rinschler; Mary, Miss Ardis Salisbury; Joseph, Douw Meyers; shep herds, Clair Sheaffer, Walter Da vis, John Terwilliger, William Wilkins and Dirk Oudemool; angel Miss Alice Millonig.

Hatch Says G.O.P. **Violates Spirit of** Reorganization

extra four seats where they will anyone. As a matter of fact, serv-

do the most good-On labor, which will handle to the bridal party is not improper some of the hottest legislation of even at a Protestant wedding. the coming session; Particularly is this done when the the coming session;

On public lands, a prime interest to many of the newly led and bridegroom are starting on their journey without other food. On the tremendously important

general administrative matters, including election contests. White said he considers the divi-

sion "entirely reasonable" and as treating the Democrats with utmost liberality.

The Committee on Committees

The Committee on Committees

They should wear made no progress on the knotty problem of individual committee ssignments and selection of committee chairmen.

Nurses to Meet

A reorganization meeting of the Town of Ulster nursing committee will be held at the Lake Katrine how engraved wedding invitations school house on the Neighborhood road Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will be fits in its envelope without furheld. All interested women of the community are requested to at-



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Woodstock News

Allyn May Attend | Paul Joyce Takes Parents' Party Office As Legion Assistant Scout Executive's Post Commander

• Presence Is Sought

Woodstock, Dec. 10-It was announced that efforts have been made to have Earl Allyn, assistant Scout executive, Ulster-Greene Council present at the Parents' Night party to be given by the Woodstock troop, Boy Scouts, December 16, 7:30 p. m. at Town Hall.

The program will consist of an investiture service for tenderfoot Scouts, the awarding of first and second class awards and a court of honor at which merit badges and recognition of Star Scouts will

Chairman to Be Present The Rev. Edward Barry, assistint to Father Leary at St. Francis de Sales Church, Phoenicia, and Western District chairman, also

will attend.
The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, prominent Woodstock scouter, said today that reorganization of Woodstock's Cub Pack is underway by Cubmaster William S. Elwyn, who will welcome any boys of 9, 10 that the winter's activities may begin. Several boys already have joined and a program is being made out.

To Attend Roundup

Mr. Todd, who is pastor of the Voodstock Reformed Church, said about 20 or 30 Scouts and Scouters would aftend the Western District Roundup tomorrow night at St. Francis de Sales parish, Phoe-

Willow Scientist Addresses Meeting

Given Talk on Atom

Woodstock, Dec. 10 - Albert Thomas Fellows, Willow resident. addressed the Science Club of Mountain Lakes, N. J., Sunday Under ordinary circumstances evening.

men pay compliments to their Mr. Fellows is a consulting chemist and was prominent in the development of the atomic bomb. Following his address Mr. Fellows unour or the church under the di-rection of Mrs. Raymond Rignall you please answer whether it is atomic energy, a period in which led a discussion on the future of will provide the musical back- out of place for a husband to pay other atomic scientists partici-

New information cleared during the day by government au-thorities was revealed for the first time at the meeting, according to As already said, this depends M. H. Gwynn, technical consultant, who is a member of the Mountain Lakes club. her when company isn't there. But

Substantial Menu for Bridal

Woodstock, Dec. 10-Christmas plans for parties and programs in the village, now that the brownout order has been rescinded, are going forward without delay and Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be stores and shops are displaying discourteous to the wedding guests bright faces these nights.

to have a substantial menu served A meeting of the Woodstock at a seated bridal table at the Guild of Craftsmen Board was

reception and let the other guests held yesterday at the directors' be served to a light buffet? The room in the Guild headquarters.

marriage will take place at a high Mrs. Joshua Rosett will leave room in the Guild headquarters.

Mrs. Joshua Rosett will leave gion will furnish autos for the ride to the hospital, leaving Wood-Answer: Because the bride and to return in January.

Answer: Because the bride and groom—and very probably their attendants—will not have been permitted to partake of any food before the ceremony, their being given a substantial breakfast gould not possibly be criticized by could not possibly be criticized by

Smith College Graduate ing a more substantial breakfast Beaten by Two Men

graduate was brutally beaten and given false testimony before a possibly raped by two unidentified grand jury investigating the afappropriations committee,
And on rules, which handles be correct clothes for women to ing automobile in a lonely section meat dealers, of Ulster. Prisco wear who are ushering at a con-cert on a Sunday afternoon? This early today.

concert is to be sponsored by a nell quoted Dr. Irving Steinberg of visits to Ulster to obtain meat of Cooley Dickinson Hospital as at black market prices. Judge Vinsaying there were indications that cent L. Leibell set trial for Januthe girl, Louise Moore, of South ary 13th. Prisco was continued in club members.
Answer: They should wear Deerfield, might have been raped, \$500 bail. exactly what they would if not ushering: Simple afternoon dresses and hats. They should identify She suffered injuries on the head and face and both eyes were disthemselves as the ushers by wear-ing badges, arm bands or cor-

O'Connell said the girl reported the driveway of his home.



PAUL JOYCE

Woodstock, Dec. 10-At installacommander for the ensuing year. Commander Joyce was with the First Army in Germany and later with the 15th Army in Belgium during World War 2.

40 & 8, who acted as an honorary parish who served in escort for Commander Bohan and Robert F. Browning, past county A solemn high Mass commander, and former Wood-stock resident.

in their Legion activities for the welfare of their former comrades in arms.

dress repeated the necessity for all days. Legionnaires to take an interest in veterans' affairs, and for ex-serv-

icemen to join the Legion.
Officers installed were: Paul sommons and Edward Snyder; Al- tee. bert Nussbaum, adjutant; Benja-min Buley, chaplain; John Peper,

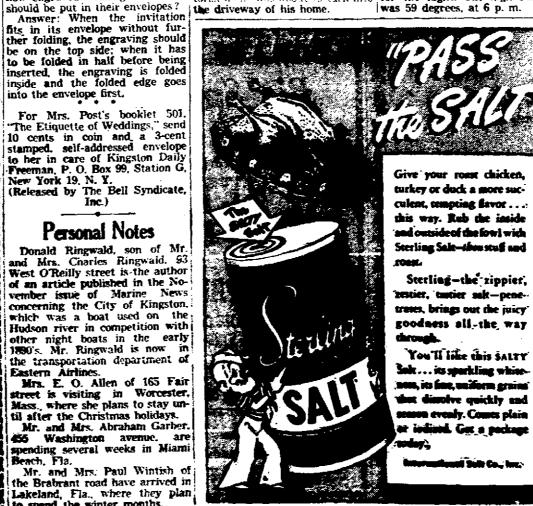
After installation, there was a

George and Bill. Auxiliary to Castle Point It was announced that the Ladies' Auxiliary would take Christmas gifts to Castle Point Hospital, Sunday. The ladies have purchased the presents and will gift wrap them Saturday in prepara-

tion for the trip to the hospital.

Prisco Pleads Innocent New York, Dec. 10 (Special). I plea of not guilty was made in Federal Court here Monday by Northampton, Mass., Dec. 10 (49) Anthony Prisco of Brooklyn, who -A 21-year-old Smith College is under indictment for having denied before the grand jury prior Police Sergeant John J. O'Con- statements allegedly made by him

Warm Weather Continues The unseasonable warm and dry she was on her way from North- weather continues, with the therampton to South Deerfield when mometer at the city engineer's ofthe men offered her a ride. She fice showing 51 degrees at 5:30 Deart Mrs. Post: Please tell me was found unconscious by a mo-this morning, which was the low town engraved wedding invitations to tark to turn into for the night. The high Monday was 59 degrees, at 6 p. m.



PORT EWEN NEWS

this evening in St. Leo's Hall.

The national constitution of the and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth. Auxiliary limits eligibility of membership to the following:

American Legion; mothers, wives between December 7, 1941, and ida.

September 2, 1945 and died in line of duty or after honorable discalled to Port Ewen by the death ladies in the three categories are Wednesday evening at 7:45

the ladies in organizing. The post and a sport film, also meets this evening and at the showing fancy skating. The pubconclusion of the meetings, an in- lic is invited and a small admis-teresting sound movie, supplied by sion will be charged; proceeds for the Central Hudson Gas & Electric the promotion of the boys' basket-Corp., under the direction of ball. Thomas Bashall will be shown. ceremonies held by Wood- Refreshments will be served by and 11 years of age into the Pack. stock Post, 1026, American Lemembers of the post activities metals, with tin as the chief in-Early enrollment is desired so gion, Paul Joyce became official committee.

Sunday, December 29, has been

selected as the day on which the members of the Church of the County Commander Thomas Bo- Presentation will welcome home har of Kingston inducted him and their service people. At a meet-the entire slate of new officers ing of the Holy Name Society of before a capacity turnout of Lebefore a capacity turnout or before a capacit

A solemn high Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated at 8 a. m. and all of the members of the par-New Jersey Science Club Is stock resident.

Legionnaire Browning, a veterant of World War 1, urged eran of World War 1, urged woodstock veterant to be active woodstock veterant to be active celebration will be held in the evening at St. Leo's hall. Plans for the affair will be worked out by a committee of the Holy Name Stresses Need for Action Society. A meeting of this com-Commander Bohan in his ad-mittee will be held in the next few

At the meeting last evening, i was also decided to hold a card party at the parish hall on the evening of February 17 under the Joyce, commander; vice command- auspices of the Society with B. Coers—Perry Franckling, John Fitz- niglio as chairman of the commit-

Port Ewen, Dec. 10-The Dorcas Society of the Reformed Church treasurer: Henry Grazier, ser-will hold their annual church par-geant-at-arms; Everett Cashdollar, ty at the church hall tonight with fare and service officer; Frank
Meyer, assistant welfare and service between the "Secret Pals" mem-

Woodstock Post has the distinction of installing a complete set ter of Highland spent Sunday with officers who served in the arm- Mrs. Shussler's parents, Mr. and

the evening of December 17 at 8 o'clock. Each person is requested Port Ewen, Dec. 10—The first to bring a 25-cent gift for ex-organization meeting of the pro-posed Ladies' Auxiliary unit to posed Ladies' Auxiliary unit to Entertainment committee will be Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Torrens, Town of Esopus Post, 1298, Ameriand Mrs. Harry Van Ormer; can Legion, will be held at 8:15 refreshment committee: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sismilich and Mr. The Drum Corps is soliciting the use of prints and negatives of photos taken this year, for publicity

formed Church will hold a Christ-

mas party at the church hall on

Mothers, wives, sisters and purposes. Those kind enough to daughters of members of the loan them are asked to call Jack Reynolds, 2479-R. Men's Candlepin Bowling League

(or widows), sisters and daughters will bowl Wednesday evening. of men and women who were in Team 6 will bowl team 3 at 7 the military or naval service of o'clock; team 4 vs. team 5 at 8:30. the United States between April Mr. and Mrs. A. Bell left Mon-6, 1917 and November 11, 1918, or day for their winter home in Flor-

charge; those women who in their of his mother, has returned to own right are eligible to member-ship in the American Legion, All St. Martin's Club will meet

invited to attend this evening's The senior boys basketball group will sponsor a moving picture, Town of Esopus Post has al- "Military Academy," to be shown ready gone on record as favoring at the Reformed Church hall the organization of the Auxiliary Thursday evening at 7:30. Also unit and post officials will assist shown will be a Crazy Cat cartoon

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Steps Taken to Have Poughkeepsie Back in DUSO League Sports

It First Existed

Poughkeepsie High School, ab. dent Fletcher. sent from the DUSO League for definite answer, presented two ad-20 years, may compete in that or- ditional letters, one to each party ganization again if a movement The messages were given to both started by the Hudson Valley Mr. Holden and Mr. Fletcher face

hewsmen, they and prominent edstored, Mr. Holden read his let-ficators in the Hudson valley, gatheter which follows: gred last night in the Hotel Stuy-

measures negan.

'In a cleverly engineered maneuthat invitation will be accepted."

Yer, planned by Howard DeFreitas, Middletown Times Herald "Poughkeepsie High School hereleague and the league's invitation Upon the request of Mr. De-to the school to return to the or-Freitas, both Mr. Holden and Mr. ganization was simultaneous.

Board of Education and official action.
action by the DUSO League after Preceding the official part of the both bodies study the proposal of

gathered at the Stuyyesant for the together at a turkey dinner.
Important meeting Monday eve- Howard DeFreitas, acting as

the 1927 sports season. Since that time Poughkeepsie teams have competed in various sport engagements with league clubs but not

day's conference and through the baseball team. able work of Mr. De Freitas, dele-

the DUSO League were presented asking action on the contemplated

sie High School accept the invi-tation?" It was signed by the Monday evening were Fox D. Hol-

Re-establish League as members at the first official meeting following receipt of the appli-cation." It was signed by Presi-

Mr. DeFreitas, angling for a Sportswriters' Association bears down. Then in a darkened room, the letters were dropped on the At a dinner, sponsored by the table. After the lights were re-

The DUSO League hereby invesant here where reconciliation vites Poughkeepsie High School to rejoin the DUSO League. We trust

sports editor, and president of the writers association. Poughkeepsie's application to rejoin the league and the league's invitation upon the request of Mr. Design that the league and the league's invitation upon the request of Mr. Design that the league and the league's invitation upon the request of Mr. Design the league and the league's invitation upon the request of Mr. Design the league and the league a

Definite action, however, awaits sanction by the Poughkeepsie at their next meeting for official action Fletcher agreed to present these

program which was devoted to the Poughkeepsie-DUSO League dif-Approximately 50 school repre- ferences, both members of the sentatives and newspapermen were press and school officials sat down

toastmaster, opened the session Poughkeepsie withdrew from the by giving a brief history of the league in 1928 after a rift with Hudson Valley Sportswriter's As-Jervis High School during sociation which embraces the sev-

He then called upon Major on a league hasis of competition.

Complete secrecy shrouded Monscout, and head coach of Army's

Major Amen proceeded to acgates from both Poughkeepsie and quaint his listeners with an enthe DUSO League were invited to joyable account of all of Army's the parley unaware of the other's football games throughout the past season and wound up his part of Last night two letters addressed the program by showing pictures to Poughkeepsie High School and of the last Army-Navy game.

His talk began with the Villanova game when Felix One letter addressed to Fox D. Holden, superintendent of Pough-keepsie schools said: "If the DUSO great squad because it was always of Port Jervis High School.

Invited but unable to attent Blanchard was injured and finish-League, were to invite Pough in top physical condition and be-

Hudson Valley Sportswriters' As den, superintendent of schools in

Valley Writers Try To Reunite School And Loop Officials And Loop Officials Simultaneous Action Called for in Move Re-establish League as members at the first official meet. If Poughkeepsie High School were to apply for readmission to the DUSO League, would DUSO League, would DUSO League approve the application? The answer, decided by league officials said: "Since this is not an official DUSO League meeting we cannot officially answer the above question. However, we can say that any school desiring admission must apply in writing to the league president who will then present such application to the league president who will then present such application to the league president who will then present such application to the league president who will then present such application to the league president who will then present such application to the league president who will then present such application to the league president who will then present such application to the league president who will then present such application to the league president who will then present such application to the league president who will then present such application to the league president who will then present such application to the league president who will then present such application to the league president who will then present such application to the league president who will then present such application to the league president who will then present such application to the league president who will then present such application to the league president who will then present such application to the league president who will then present such application to the league president who will then present such application to the league approve the application? Chief Guards Get Pointers Kiasmen to Engage Port and the present such application to the league approve the application? Some a provident application to the purpose application to the purpose application to the purpose application to the purpose application to the purpos



Joe Dinkwood, captain, and Larry Dodick, guards of the Kingston other clubs don't like to think of Chiefs, take out a couple of minutes from a recent practice session to talk things over with Coach Rody Cooney, former coach of the St.

Francis College baskethall varsity. Both backcourt aces will be in uniform Saturday night when the Chiefs hope to make it three in a the basketball court so many row in their game with the Newark Bobcats of the American Professional Basketball League.

Assures Everyone He

Has Talked Thing

Over; It's Closed

with Sir Norman Brooker, Tree

dent of the Lawn Tennis Associa-

ter his first service.

convincing victory.

Melbourne Dec. 10 (AP)-Walter

basketball coach at Newburgh
Free Academy: Ken Rutherford,
principal of Monticello High
School: Carl V. Warren, superintendent of schools in Middletown:
Frederic P. Singer, principal of Middletown:
Frederic P. Singer, principal of Middletown:
Frederic P. Singer, principal of Middletown High School: Jack
Hughes, athletic director at Middletown High School; Alvin Chase, athletic director at Port Jervis

Unpleasantness

years that it's becoming an expected thing, has a squad this year which has the very good prospects of becoming another winner providing pre-season glimpses hold true to form.

Nucleus of this year's team is Big Ed Weaver, number one center of the 1945-46 campaign who is the only cog left in last year's their pair over S.J.S. Evans registation.

Tony Albedt of School and Sold of State of S athletic director at Port Jervis High School; Ervin R. Fletcher, superintendent of schools in Por Jervis, and president of the DUSO League; Roderick Ayer, principal

Invited but unable to attend due keepsie High School to rejoin the cause it possessed top spirit and to previous committments were Jo-DUSO League, would Poughkeep- determination to win every game. partment at West Point; Snyder Hudson Valley Sportswriters' Association.

Mr. Holden, in answer, wrote:

"Our recommendation to the Poughkeepsie High School principal of Education woul be 'yes."

The following letter, composed by the association, was handed to Ervin R. Fletcher, president of the DUSO League: It read: "To members of the DUSO League: It read: "To members of the DUSO League: The solution of the properties of the DUSO League: It read: "To members of the DUSO Le Jervis in Opener at Auditorium; Varsity Not Yet Named

Kingston High School's defend-Basketball League will make their first defense of the title Friday by meeting Port Jervis High in the League suffered a double loss in

While all of the other league on top of the heap with a record teams have seen action at least of 24 victories and 18 defeats. once prior to the official opening Three teams are tied for second—of the DUSO circuit, Coach G. Slover-Jansen-Schline, Wilber Coal Warren Kias' cagers have yet to and The Chalet-with marks of see any actual competition which 22-20. Three more clubs-Levenmay or may not bother the Kias-men when they go into action this lonial Cleaners are knotted with

Team Comes Along Although it is still too far early with 18-24. Despite the last place to make any definite predictions position, however, the Uniteds are

Unpleasantness
is the only cog left in last year's "Big Three" consisting of Weaver, Tony Albany and Bob "Red", Murray. Ed, who just joined the Maroon quintet after spending the fall weeks with the school football the market with the school football to the market with the school football to

Coach Kias has yet to name his

and Ghear figure to have the indle game. Chris Backman's 207 tion of Australia and that it was side track at the present writing, and 561 topped the Leventhal club, Although very little is known Dot Murphy also came through now a closed issue.

Pate repeated an earlier assertion that Bromwich's handling of those "darkhorse" teams

Pathough very nice is anown bot murphy also came through with a 501 triple.

The Uniteds took the opening staters are said to have another game by 814 to 793 when Mary one of those "darkhorse" teams andling of one of those "darkhorse" teams Wyant stepped in and pounded out which doesn't win many pennants a three-timer and wound up with was faultless and that it never dis-but one which gives the highly-a neat 170 single game. Mary's

Trouble Expected The controversy, which arose in Out-of-town reports also indithe Victorian tournament semi-finals when Gardnar Mulloy com-plained of Bromwich's unorthodox Middletown and Liberty this practice, created a furore in the season. Middletown turned back

still are not satisfied with the ex-planation of the great Australian for the 1946-47 campaign.

do nothing but practice hard," season.
Pate said. "My boys are a long

number one varsity squad for the day night with a 235 single and Port opener Friday night but in-dications are that the varsity may Pate, non-playing captain of the be made up of Weaver at center, American Davis Cup team, as- Mike Rienzo and Ken Lowe at forsured a deputation of Australian wards, and Harry Koch and Bob newsmen today there would be no "unpleasantness" about John Bromwich's habit of dropping an extra tennis ball on the court afappears set. Joe Albany, Pete Boolukos and Al Macholt also are trying to invade the varsity set under the last game by only 10 pins. Ference has first service.

Pate said he had had a long talk trying to invade the varsity set under the last game by only 10 pins. Ference has first service.

tracted his American opponent, Ted Schroeder. Bromwich scrupulously disposed of the extra ball behind the baseline throughout his Trouble Expected

Australian press and some writers a favored Monroe team last Frihave been rejuctant to drop it.

One columnist severely chastised Mulloy for questioning Bromitised Mulloy for questioning Bromitised Mulloy for questioning Bromitised Mulloy for questioning Bromitised for a clipping of the article for a particle for a part received a clipping of the article non - DUSO League victory from an anenymous reader with Although Liberty will be without the notation "Remember Phar the services of Captain Tommy Finn this season, the cagers of Many persons in this country Coach Jack George figure to have

race horse's death in California Following the Port invasion several years ago. Friday, Monticello High School several years ago.
Pate also told a press conference that hereafter the Davis Cup squad would accept no invitations.
"We've been wined and dined and have had a wonderful time but from the property of the large with third league skirmish of the large with t but from now on we're going to third league skirmish of the

way from being in condition for out this afternoon.

Jack Kramer and Frank Parker The American challenge team put in an hour's hard practice on has a little more than two weeks the Kooyong Stadium court yes-to prepare for the cup matches, terday afternoon. Kramer had The weather continued gloomy much the best of it and impressed and cool but it appeared likely the sizeable gallery with his great the team would be able to work reach and court coverage.

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ing champions of the DUSO eason's opener for the local the matches Sunday night and as

on the possible winner of this year's title, Kingston appears as another definite threat to all others for the league crown. The others for the league crown. The Maroon and White pilot has another bunch of youngsters who looked "green" at first but who are now resembling a true Kiascoached outfit.

tered a string of 168—187—155 for his 510. Gehringer wound up with 496 were high for the losers.

Johnny "Red" Sangi's Chalet team, is rounding into shape fast trundlers continued their brilliant and he is expected to perform in sweep up the standings by taking much better style than last season. two games from Wilber Coal. Sangi himself led the attack Sun-

are relied. The score sheets must be in legible form with names properly spelled and with correct totals. The Freeman reserves the right to withhold publication of all scores, includ-

ing special matches and sensonal

averages. Scores will not be published unless they are absolutely

Winter Mixed League

a result Kaye Sportwair remains

20-22 while the United Cleaners

still hold down the cellar berth

more to the flerce closeness of the Mixed League standings. The Co-

lonials upped and cracked Kayes

in a double while Williams Lake stopped the S.J.S. combine and

Wilber Coal,

The Chalet applied the same to

The Kayes remained on top,

however, despite the double loss. Johnny "Red" Schatzel and Rose

Schatzel fired out 616 and 574

triples respectively but the Kayes still lost two. John was high with

a 471 triple. Perc Slover's 196 and

164 and 176. Harry Wilber sparked

the losers to their one win with a

The scores:

COLONIAL CLEANERS 42) Bob
Myers 170, 172, 185—507; Tess Moss
154, 140, 132—426; Edna Peterson 147,
140, 132—419; Blind 165, 165, 165—
149, 132—419; Blind 165, 165, 165—
149; Nick Turck 209, 201, 185—595;
Handicap 42, 42, 42—126, Totals 287,
1660, 821—2568, MALE SPORTWAIE
171, Rose Schatzel 172, 223, 179—574;
Len Freer 167, 130, 178—475; Ina Griffian 130, 125, 179—434; Marge Jansen
137, 476, 131—444; John Schatzel 176,
203, 237—616, Totals 782, 857, 904—
2543,

WILBER COAL (1) Evelyn Moore 127, 141, 159—430, Evelyn Wilber 127, 144, 159—430, Evelyn Francis 140, 133, 444; Jake Francis 149, 138, down his weight.

203. 237—616. 16.438 Janes Griffin 137. 136. 158—441: Betty Helmbold 156, 133. 171—463. Ed Wyant 102. 146, 114—362: Phyl Gehringer 150. 131. 196—471: Bud Evans 168, 167. 135—510: Handicap 16, 16, 16—48. Totals 739, 754, 804—2297. 8.J.S. (1) Don Peterson 164, 110. 182—456. Ruth Jones 156, 158. 155—469: Vivien Slover 172, 121, 121—414: Art Jansen 156, 164, 145—465: Percy Slover 196, 135. 165—496. Totals 844, 688, 768—2300. Was postponed one week until December 21 because James was deemed unfit to continue training. The postponement was announced by Sidney Stadium Manager Harry Miller who said James was recovering from a cold and was recovering from a cold and was unable to spar in training to bring

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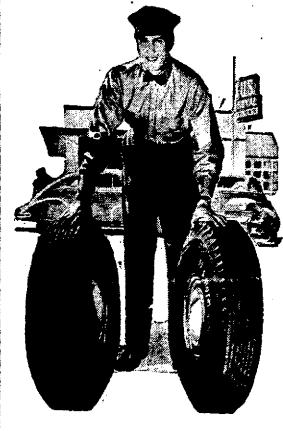
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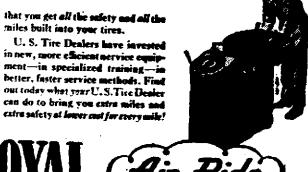
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going to keep my connection with the Shriners East-West game as Albany, N. Y. Dec. 10 (27)—
Albany, N. Y. Dec. 10 (27)—
Andy Kerr, who is retiring as Colling as I can," Kerr said in an interview after speaking at the Sunday by 49 to 44;

Andy University's football coach, gate University's football coach, pale has made no plans for the nual football dinner last night.

There except to remain co-coach "Otherwise," he added, "I've made of the East football team in the original team in the or of the East towner's Day Shrine I've wanted to do; now, I'll have

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> The fast-stepping Otto Clippers of Kerhonkson scored an impressive 49 to 44 victory over the strong Newburgh Jewels Sunday in the opening game of the LD.D. League in Napanoch.

Play Here Saturday

The Clippers are scheduled to engage Potter Brothers, members of the Y.M.C.A. Senior Basketball League in the preliminary attraction to the Kingston Chief-Newark Bobcat game at the municipal auditorium Saturday night. Paced by Green and Terwilliger who assulted the cords for 18 and 10 points respectively, the Clippers rode on to their fifth straight conquest of the season and judging from early season victories, the Kerhonkson quintet rates as one of the most potent powerhouses in the county. Rhodes, Simek and Liebowitz were high for Newburgh with 15, 10 and

In the prelim game Sunday
Pine Bush scored a 40 to 31 triumph over the Chez Emile squad of Kingston. Pondi and Lowe of Pine Bush had 12 apiece while Crosby tossed in nine for the Chez Emile quintet.

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Otto's Clippers (4:	9)	
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Total 20	9	4
Newburgh Jewels	(44)	
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Score at end of first half 39-22. Clippers leading. Fouls committed Clippers, 15; Jewels, 16. Ref-erees Robinson and Knoll.

Bicycle Recovered

John Hathmaker reported to the olice Monday evening that his bicycle had been stolen from John street during the afternoon. This morning at 12:20 the police found the bike abandoned on St. James street, between wan and Green.

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CHARLE TIANO

Ken Williams shot his first 700 series-703 to be exact-in the out in 42 professional fights, Major League Thursday night-and it couldn't happen to a nicer promised today that he'd flatten guy. The quiet, soft-spoken post office clerk has been one of the Gus Lesnevich in February and city's topnotch keglers for a number of years, occasionally shooting in the 190 bracket, but the coveted 700 had eluded him until his 234-217-256 blast last week.

For years, Williams has been regarded as a "bowlet's bowler," a steady, methodical performer who did a workmanlike job with a minimum of fanfare or ballyhoo. He has been

a great competitor in key matches. We have always admired Ken for his aportsmanship on the alleys. He has always been quick to congratulate fellow bowlers on outstanding achievements and we never heard him run down an adversary. Some of these finer traits of character are conspicuously lacking in some segements of our bowling population. Williams has avoided participation in the verbose, usually sense times in the third round from less, hot-air sessions that often transpire at the Central Recs. They create nothing but strained feelings and contribute nary a thing to

We'll never forget a shot Williams tossed into our facesthe Crystal Beauty Shoppe five-in a crucial major league battle at Emerick's alleys a few years ago. It occurred in a Jones Dairy-Crystal Beauty brawl. It was the tenth frame of a torrid game with the league leadership at stake. Ken tossed his first ball and drew the unholy 4-7-6-9-10 split. You know the split "the two on the left and three on the right." It seemed like an impossible conversion, especialy under pressure of a key game, but Williams cleaned off that difficult split so advoitly that the Crystal Beauty Shoppe keglers were sick for days after. It won the game by 3 pins.

John "Ox" DaGrosa, head coach at Holy Cross, will be the guest speaker at the Kingston High School Athletic Association's annual banquet, Saturday, December 14 at the M.J.M. gym. Since the affair is open to the public, we suggest you purchase a ticket and hear one of the most colorful after-dinner speakers in college foot-ball coaching circles. "The Ox" got off to a bad start at Holy sending Bell down for keeps with Cross this season and the alumni and bleacher wolves howled for a vicous left to the stomach. his scalp. These same wolves have been understandably silent since DaGrosa's Crusaders knocked off a highly favored Boston College eleven in one of the major upsets of the Eastern football season. "The Ox" is a personality you shouldn't miss.

THE POWDER BOX: Marge Augustine, was an inconspicuous performer with the Knit Mills in the Colonial Women's League until Wednesday night-but not anymore. . . . Marge caught on fire after a 136 opener and startel her teammates with games of 216 and 234 for a resounding 586 triple. . . .

A momentous achievement for a 137-average bowler. . . . She won the Fair Lady of the Week award by 14 pins over Evelyn Moore, who shot 201-572. . . . Colonial Women orchids: Rose "What Again!" Schatzel 556, Evelyn Francis 526, Bertha Schaller 522, Philomena Gehringer 522, Charlotte Lapine 526, Matilda Bruck 504 and Helen Smart, continuing a comeback, 502. . . . Something we like about Mrs. Schaller: She rolls 500 just often enough to remind the girls she's still around. . . . In the Emerick Ladies League, posies to Dot Rawding for 524, Etta Ginder 514, Marge Jansen 512 and Reta-Fredericks 520. . . . To the Mayorettes for 2517.

THE MATINEE IDOLS: Lou Hymes flirted with his second 700 series, pounding 235-207-246 for 688 in the Central Major. Johnny Schatzel posted 261-655 and 611 during the week. Jones Dairy 1090-3051 new Major records. . . . Hod "Holein-One" Spaulding 257 and 630, while Cliff Quick piled up-another good series, 651. . . . Johnny Ferraro 236 and a measly 609; Orville Yan Alayan John the middled a 014 and DOD "Ine Nid" Hanley trundled 613. . . . Bob Myers, up and coming, 615 in the Central Rec. . . . Harry Wilber 603 and George Castor ditto in the Mixed League. . . . Independent high-Ralph Neville 604. . Headliners in the Good Neighbor: Meyer Levy 258-620, Ben Orkoff 244 and Sam Mason 235. Jake Chichelsky, a rabid bowling follower, 235-597 in the City Minor. . . . Milt Buddenhagen upped the Freeman League high to 247.

A WARRIOR RETURNS: Randy Kelder, who ranks with Bob Hanley as the all-time rookie sensations of local history, came home from the wars last week. . . . All of which is bad news for Jones Dairy No. 1 opponents. . . . Randy served an extra year's hitch after his release last fall. . . . He is as trim as ever and hasn't forgotten what to do with a 16-pound pineapple. . . . His 216 debut in the Major League is a promise of better things for the future. . . . With his return all the pre-war sharpies are back in circulation.



TODAY'S BULLETIN: Central Recs, Dec. 9 (BBS)-In order not to further strain diplomatic relations between the two Major League contenders, Captain John Ferraro of the Hotel Ulster squad today agreed to eliminate the 10th frame in all future matches between the Ulster and Doblers when Doblers are

leading by at least four marks at the end of the ninth. Ferraro said he was taking such action as the result of the obvious mental discomforts heaped on Doblers when the Ulsters kidnapped a game between the clubs in the tenth frame last week. "It makes everybody unhappy," said The Ace, "especially my friend Broskie."

Whatever happened to Army breakjast appetites?

Jack Kelly Chosen

Philadelphia, Dec. 10 (P)—Jack

ful Philadelphian, son of a one-Kelly, Jr., 19-year-old national time Olympics champ, was defeat-Reny, Jr., 19-year out the finals of the Royal Hen-clared the outstanding American ley Regatta in England.



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Billy Fox Pledges In Title Fight

Philadelphia, Dec. 10 (49-Billy Fox fresh from his 42nd knock-

Blackjack Billy tangles with the Cliffside, N. J., titleholder at Madison Square Garden February

The 20-year-old Philadelphia fistic sensation unleashed a barrage of body blows last night to knock out Shelton Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, at 1:51 of the fifth round of their scheduled 10-rounder at the Arena.

Bell, who had been down three reaching his dressing room and was taken to Presbyterian Hospital where an examination indi-cated he had suffered severe bruises of the stomach and ribs.

A crowd of 5,882 who paid \$17,-976 watched the Fox, 176 stumble through a first round in which Bell, who scaled 173, danced in and out of close quarters with sniping jabs. But Fox kept moving in and staggered the Ohioan with a right to the jaw in the

From then on in, Fox pounded his foe relentlessly, sending him to the canvas for a nine count twice in the third round. He flattened him a third time but the bell rang after two seconds. Fox ran into a streak of wildness in the fourth stanza, but in the fifth went after his loe with

Crosley Won't Sell Cincinnati, Dec. 10 (P)-Powel

Crosley, Jr., the automobile manu- men had mailed Crosley an offer facturer, today reiterated that he to purchase his interest in the Na-To Take Lesnevich has no intentions of selling his tional League club brought the controlling interest in the Cincin-statement from the president of nati Reds. Announcement yester- Crosley Motors, Inc., and chair-day that a group of 12 business man of the board of the Reds.

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Clippers Clip Vets 67.57 in Benefit

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jumping off to a quick lead early in the game, Otto's Clippers of Kerhonkson maintained the edge throughout their game last week with the Ellenville Vets and won a high scoring contest, 67 to 47. Th game was played for the benefit of the Veteran's Memorial

und. Greene and Bilyou were high for the winners with 26 and 19 points respectively while Seigel, Schoon-maker, Wornott and Nisenbaum were high for the Ellenville club with 14, 12, 11 and 11 in that

order.
The Chippers are seeking other contests and teams interested may contact the club through Dick Tewilinger, Kerhonkson. The boxscore:

Otto's Clippers (67)

F.G. F.P. T.P. D. Terwilliger, f.... 4 Greene f11
B. Terwilliger, c....2 Percocd, c 1 Bilyou, g 8 Krom. g 1 Sondak, g 1 Total28 11

Ellenville Vets (57) F.G. F.P. T.P.

Nisenbaum, f 5 Blackwell, f 0 Wornott, f 5 Boxer, f 4 Schoonmaker, c 3 Distel, c 0 9 Van Kuren, g 0 Evan, g 0 Jorkawsky, g Sharpe 0 Poppel 0

Total23 . 11 Referees, Braun and Kaufman. Timekeeper, Sarine. Time of halves, 24 minutes.

Rose Bowl Plan Ratified in West

Big Nine May Send Same ference contest. Gerry Austin, Washington's third string quarter-Team Successively

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 10 (A)-The five year Rose Bowl tieup behimself more comfortable on the tween the Pacific coast and Big bench. Nine Conference is now official, But having received the approval of quarterbacks got hurt and Austin M. P. Catherwood. all 10 members schools of the was sent into the game. He got Listed in the n west coast group.

But one of the provisions of the reeled off two touchdowns. The extra set of longies was discarded pact is that the Big Nine may send the same team to the Rose at the end of the half. Bowl on successive years. Announcment of that feature at

two years of the five-year agreement, the Big Nine may nominate ing. a non-member for the Rose Bowl, subject to the Coast Conference's approval. If no agreement is reached, the Big Nine will nominate one of its members.

The coast and the Big Nine will split the net proceeds of the New Year's Day game on a 50-50 basis.

Quick action on unexpected dange of the strength of the strength of the capitalized on a freak play to whip Canisius 13-7. With Canisus an apparently hopeless Ohio pass tional into the Canisius end zone. Canis

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Self-Sacrifice Gets Better Bowling Credit at Delaware

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 16 (2)

-The University of Delaware's 30-game unbeaten football

string can be attributed largely

to the "general spirit of self

sacrifice and the whole-hearted

cooperation of the team," says Coach Bill Murray. Murray, speaking last night at a testimonial dinner given

by the alumni association, said

it was team play which won the Blue Hens and invitation to meet Rollins College in the Ci-

gar Bowl at Tampa, Fla., New

Football Oddities

ginia recovered a Washington and Lee fumble on the final play of the

first quarter and the ball was

moved to the opposite end of the field as the team changed sides.

made the long trek and West Virginia went into a huddle. As the

West Virginia quarterback snap-ped out "Play 95-X" a lone play-er pulled quickly out of the group

Southern Conference end, who didn't know he was with the wrong team until "95-X" was call-

On Blustery Day

It was a blustery cold day when Washington and California hook-

ed up in a Pacific Coast Con-

back didn't figure he would see

any action in an important game

like that so he put on an extra

Took Ball Himself

In the Rice-Texas A. & M.

into the Canisius end zone. Cani-

sius' Bud Agnew knocked it earthward but it struck Darrell Braatz,

lying on his back, bounded off him and into the hands of Mark

Welker, also on the ground, for

Princeton, trailing Pennsylvania

14-13, was trying to kick the extra

point after the second touchdown.

Penn's George Savitsky blocked

third, Dick West, finally got it and threw it to end Ed Mead, who

for some reason known only to

week ago suffering from a cere-

There were 296 West Point

graduates serving in the Confederate army in the Civil War.

bral hemorrhage.

skin for the tying counter. Jacobs Shows Gain

the winning touchdown.

ed—a play he never heard of,

coaches smile.



IME NOSE: While thumbing the nose definitely isn't condoned in a social way, it must be done in bowling by some piniters because it is helpful in con trolling the ball on all lanes-fast, medium or slow.

I have found that thumbing the

By BULLY SIXIY

nose automatically gives me fol-New York, Dec. 10 (P)—The whacky weekly results probably should rate as the prize oddities.

The whole automatically gives he to hose automatically gives. When an alley "runs" or takes a quick right-to-left break or turn on the ball, I employ the SALUTE. In "saluting" I bring my hand should rate as the prize oddities. should rate as the prize oddities of the regular 1946 football campaign but there were enough on the ball, but it also kills wrist on the ball written written with the ball written written written written with the ball written written written written written written with the ball written w screwy happenings on the field to turn and therefore reduces hookmake even some of the beaten the ball into the object 1-3 pocket.

oaches smile.

For instance there was the day hand to finish more to the LEFT Washington and Lee and West on the follow-through and effects Virginia battled in a sea of mud at a little more turn of the wrist for increased hook action—with con-Charleston, W. Va. The slippery trol,

The advantage in concentrating ball was fumbled as is usual on such a day. Things became even on the salute and thumbing the nose hand action in following more complicated when West Virthrough is that the stance is taken at an identical spot for both, and that footwork, swing and speed are the same. Set yourself so that the ball is released 10 or 12 inches players, coated in mud, im from the right hand gutter and (slow) or wrist turn (medium alley) to break the ball into the 1-3 strike target. (Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

and sheepishly lined up with the other team. It was Washington and Lee's Bill Chipley, an All-**Booklet Answers Sports Questions** For New York State

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 9-"Where shall I go and how can I get there?" are questions answered for New York State skiers by the Commerce, Division of State Publicity, in a 48-page booklet "New Five Americans York State Ski Trails and Other Winter Sports." The booklet was To Get Prizes at, Washington's first two announced today by Commissioner

Listed in the new publication, prepared under the direction of hot in more ways than one and Harold Keller, Director of State Publicity, are details on 45 ski centers. The length, width, steep-ness and classification of trails and slopes is given and tows and lifts the coast conference meeting yesterday was contrary to reports
previously emanating from Berkof the players heard him. Rice was

of the players heard him. Rice was exposure and the average annual U.S. residents. eley, Calif., where the agreement in punt formation and as the censor of the punt form

his path and Crowe went sprawlare avoidable. The author makes of Harvard, winner of the 1946

Has Additional Section For the non-skiing winter enthusiast, the booklet has an additional section which lists other winter attractions. Sports and activities described in this section include harness racing, hockey, ice boating, ice fishing, ice skating, ski-joring, sleighing, snowshoeing, tobogganing, bobsledding, dog sled rides, winter carnivals and skating

races Forty communities are listed in addition to the ski centers. Over-night accommodations, restaurants the kick. It bounded back to Princeton's side. Two Princeton players handled the ball and a and special features of interest are included in the community de-scriptions and road, bus and train routes. A convenient table lists the communities of the State alpha-

betically and gives the activities available at each resort.

A 17 by 22-inch three-color pictorial map, also available through the Commerce Department locates 15 minutes contains the activities available through himself, happened to be in the end zone where he nailed the pig-85 winter sports centers. In addi-New York, Dec. 10 (P)-Unless tion, the Department has pubcomplications set in. Boxing Pro-lished a 32-page pictorial booklet moter Mike Jacobs is expected to be taken off the critical list in the showing the State's winter attracnext 36 hours, according to his tions. Articles in the booklet de-physician, Dr. Vincent Nardiello, scribe winter travel, snow flakes, Jacobs has shown steady improve- winter animals and how to ski.

ment and vesterday Heavyweight

Champion Joe Louis was permitted to see him at St. Clare's Hospital where he was admitted a State street, Albany 7, New York.

Playing in the Streets Reports of boys playing football in the streets occupy more than their share of space on the blot-ter at police headquarters these days. Monday afternoon the radio car was sent to investigate three such reports from different parts of the city.

Centuries before America was discovered, the Chinese were eating spinach. ADVECTISENENT

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School Officials Convene Here



Dignitaries from schools throughout the Hudson Valley convened at the Hotel Stuyvesant Monday evening during a special banquet and meeting of the Hudson Valley Sportswriters' Association at which time efforts were started to have Poughkeepsie High School back in the DUSO League sports picture. Shown in the above photo standing left to right are Max Ruetershan, principal of Poughkeepsie High School: Maj. Paul Amen, chief football scout for Army, and head baseball coach at West Point, who was school: Maj. Paul Amen, chief football scout for Army, and head baseball coach at West Point, who was guest speaker; Arthur C. Burnett, principal of Newburgh. Free Academy: Carl V. Warren, superintendent of schools in Middletown, and G. Warren Kias, athletic director at Kingston High School. Seated in the usual order are Fox D. Holden, superintendent of Poughkeepsie schools: Ervin R. Fletcher, superintendent the usual order are Fox D. Holden, superintendent of Poughkeepsic schools; Ervin R. Fletcher, superintendent of schools in Port Jervis, and president of the DUSO League; and Alvin Chase, athletic director at Port Jervis High School. (Freeman Photo)

Guest, Scribes Pose at Dinner



Preceding the important meeting which followed at the Hotel Stuyvesant Monday evening, invited preceding the important meeting which followed at the Hotel Stuyvesant Monday evening, invited guests and members of the Hudson Valley Sportswriters' Asociation dined together. Shown in the above photo left to right are Major Paul Amen, chief football scout for Army, and also head coach of the baseball squad at West Point; Howard DeFreitas, sports editor of the Middletown Times-Herald; Bill Gromley of Nyack and Charles J. Tiano, Freeman staff writer who made local arrangements for Monday's meeting (Freeman Photo) New York State Department of day's meeting. (Freeman Photo)

reported asleep in a bus and the

driver couldn't awaken him. The

Swedish Ceremony

Americans will be awarded 1946
Nobel prizes today by King Gustav V in a ceremony which has been described as an "American scientists' meeting" because a vittle stitute, Pittsburgh, 1943 physics winner, and Dr. Hendrik Dam of the Rockefeller Institute, 1943 medical winner. scientists' meeting" because so many of the year's winners are

The Swiss minister in Stockwest, where it was said the Big waiting kicker, Curis moved into meet his requirements. Other opposed the same school coming to Pasadena on successive years.

Coast Conference Commissioner hack was an aufully mad gent for Coast Conference Commissioner back, was an awfully mad gent for vilge the full text of the agree a clear field ahead and en route to a touchdown an official ran into two years of the forever of the for

Quick action on unexpected suggestions for eliminating the physics prize, will be the first to suggestions brought up a number of danger factors on ski slopes and manufactured by the suggestions for eliminating the physics prize, will be the first to physics prize, and physics prize, will be the first to physics prize, will be the physics prize, will be the first to physics prize physics prize, will be the first to physics prize physics prize physics prize physics prize physics prize physics prize physics physics prize physics p who share the chemistry award-Dr. James B. Sumner of Cornell University and Drs. John Howard Northrop and Wendell M. Stanley both of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Princeton, N. J. They will be followed by Hahn.

The medical prize then will be

awarded to Dr. Herman J. Muller of Indiana University, fol-DANCING lowed by the Swiss minister acting

for Hesse. The Nobel lectures will be deto the music of livered by Wolfgang Pauli; of Princeton, 1945 physics winner; Johany Michaels Society Orchestra

A Sound Sleeper The police were called at 5:40 Monday evening to the Adirondack Terminal, wither a man was Unique Night Club

officers managed to arouse the sleeper and he went on his way. Special Added Attraction!

Reade's Kingston Theatre HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL GAME

Boy, 3, Fails His Court Test With Father's Revolver

Clayton Smith, Jr., Shows Familiarity With Gun in Chambers: Father Cites Accident

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 10 (P)-Awed by a packed courtroom, three-year-old Clayton room test yesterday to show whether he could fire his father's police revolver.

But a few minutes later, in the quiet of the judge's chambers, he

"Butchie" was a defense witness at the trial of Clayton Smith, 26year-old former Lansing police officer charged with murder in the fatal shooting of his wife, Rox-

anne, 22, last 'August. Smith testified that the boy accidentally fired the revolver, killing his mother. Carried into the courtroom by

his aunt. Miss Beatrice Smith. "Butchie" looked around shyly, then toddled toward his grandmother, Mrs. Floyd Smith. She stood him on a chair. The youngster looked at a pistol and the service revolver, toyed with them, then turned away. He hid

his head in his grandmother's Next he was taken into the judge's chambers where the test

Circuit Judge Paul Eger re-ADVERTISEMENT

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ported to the jury that the boy picked up the gun, cocked it and pulled the trigger three times.

Preceding his son on the stand. Smith said that on the night of the shooting he and his wife and

the shooting he and his wife and "Butchie" were in a bedroom getting ready to go out.

"I went into the clothes closet and just as I started out I heard a hang." Smith testified. "I saw her drop and looked over where Butchie was and I saw him drop. Butchie was and I saw him drop

the gun."
Smith admitted the slaying in a statement to Ingham County Prosecutor Victor C. Anderson and state police, but he testified at his trial he had done this "for

my little boy' General Robert E. Lee started Smith, Jr., failed a dramatic court- the first classes in journalism in the United States.

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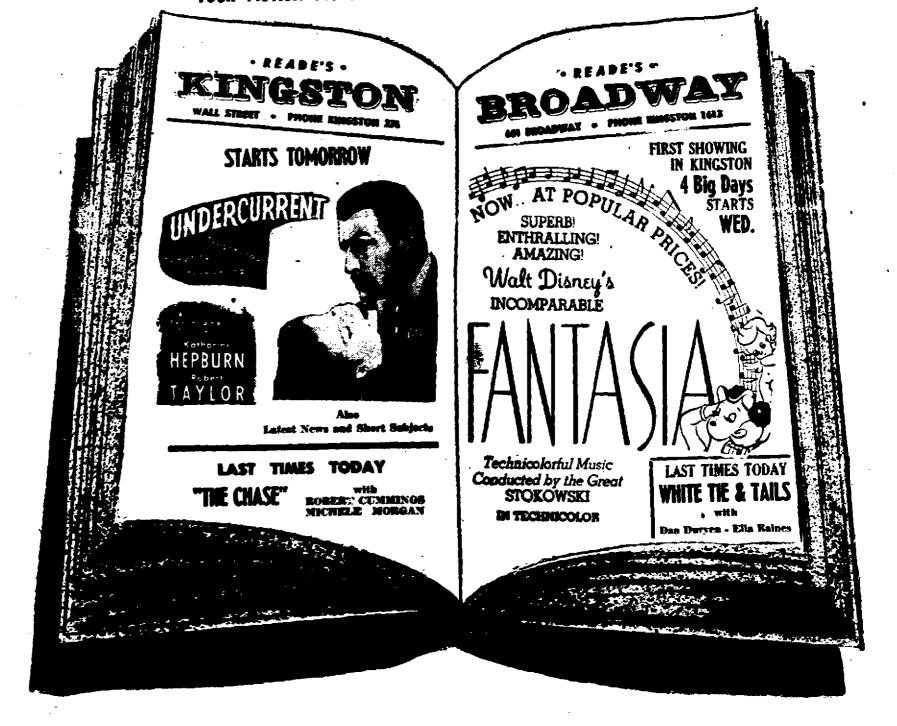
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and little cooler by noon, highest associated with the school commisted the nimrods swarmed all over the temperature near 55 degrees, mod-sioners as examiners of candidates. Ashokan Reservoir preserve in erate southwesterly winds shifting for scholarships at Cornell Univerto westerly.

Eastern New York — Considerable cloudiness and mild today and and Nathan W. Watson. Mr. Elthable cloudiness and mild today and and Nathan W. Watson moviding and fulls realized a profit on their tonight, occasional light rain over ing was a physician residing on special license, western portion tonight; Wedness- East Front St., Kingston village: Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1865, fupathic physician and farmer, re-

the Ashokan M. E. Church.

Sunday December 15.

animal had been gone a week.

Charles and Marvin Green are hickory and maple trees from their lot at the junction of Reservoir and VanSteenburgh roads. Farmers Green are handicapped this season in firewood operations by the loss of one of their horses.

The Rev. Wayne Williams, new pastor of the Methodist Church, and wife are being welcomed by residents of the twin villages. Mrs. Williams, a nurse, is continuing her professional duties in the city for the time being.

George Thost has greatly im-

proved his business and residence property along the state road this year. A barn, garage, new siding on the house and store building. Philip Chopay. and landscaping of the grounds are some of the improvements of Allaben, teacher, had a 97 per which Mr. Thost has made since cent average attendance of pupils locating in Shokan.

Kurt F. Adels, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adels has been promoted to buyer for the Gamble- nac, Marjorie Glass, Mary Jack-Scogmo firm where he is em- son, Glenn Glass and Lester Law-

Ashokan reservoir is getting nic, pretty low. One report has it coel stored water in the Croton and Ashokan units of New York's ceived a citation for best efforts. water supply system is about 69

per cent of normal. Highlights of the first quarter at the Ashokan school included a trip to New York by pupils of the upper grades. The children

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Planetarium and also visited the American Museum of Natural History. During late October, the Shokan, Dec. 10—Carl Adels, a girls of the middle grades attend TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 1846 former seaman, has enlisted in the ed the Mountain Top hobby show army air corps for a period of at Tannersville. Another educathree years. Carl will report to tional trip scheduled for next the receiving station at Fort Dix, spring, will be financed, in part,

> Mrs. Harry Weeks of Route 28 is again greeting her numerous friends in Shokan and Kingston feet having the house of the ho after having been ill at her home.
>
> Mrs. Denis T. Lynch has returned to New York after having been the new disaster control H T HT new Disaster Control Regiment at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Casae on siderable cloudiness where they will spend some time

Henry and Peter Gebbelein plan
to leave this week for Brooklyn
section of New York spent the
Thanksgiving holiday at their Thanksgiving holiday at their rented hungalow in the village

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bostock mountain road

The take of deer in the reser-CLOUDY ature in upper supervisors, a resolution was some other sections of the county, along gentle to offered by Supervisor Edward Elting of Kingston and adopted, Wednesday, cloudy with few light showers becoming partly cloudy associated with the school commission to that reported from some other sections of the county. The general posting of woods and fields lying to the north of Route 28 kept most out of town sportsmoother associated with the school commission to that reported from some other sections of the county. voir country was small in comlarge numbers. Although there sity. The examiners selected for District 3 were Stephen L. Heath ers than usual, few of these hope-

day, cloudy with showers in morn-Mr. Watson, operator of heading neral services were held in the ing, becoming partly cloudy and and saw-mills at Watsonville Shokan Dutch Church for Solo-Watson Hollow), owned more mon Crispell, the Rev. Alfred H. than 9,000 acres of land in the Bush officiating. Mr. Crispell had To increase rubber production towns of Olive, Denning and Shan-died December 4, at the age of Nicaragua is adding more rubber daken, while Mr. Heath, an allo- 100 years, one month and 15 days. Members of the Edward Wiesided in the town of Woodstock. derspiel family have returned to Frank Jackson, local war veter- New York for the winter.

an, has been appointed sexton of One local weather sharp opines we are in for an open winter and Elder Arnold H. Bellows, pastor bases his prognostication on of the Olive and Hurley O. S. Bap- blooming dandelions and the prestist Church, made a trip to ence of fish worms only two inches Margaretville Wednesday. The below the ground surface. He elder will conduct preaching ser- wasn't betting any money on that, vices in the local meeting house even before the cold snap. Another wiseacre tells of seeing a ozia Lake neighborhood registered down a 20-foot dead butternut cator. deal of relief and joy at the stump, carrying great wads of sight of her valuable dog on the leaves into a hole at height. So, front porch the other day. The don't pack those felt boots away

removing some of the large ash, at Olive Bride last Monday was noted in The Freeman, resided in the old village of Shokan as a girl. She was Jennie Silkworth and her father George Silkworth, for several years was a miller at the gristmill operated by Postmaster George Howk.

Holiday visitors in town included the following: Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilkins and family of Long Island, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mc-Gowan: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gugielmo and Mr. and Mrs. C. Morales, at the home of their relatives, the Charles Rodriguez and Felix Sierra families; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mastrota, and Mrs.

The Ashokan school, Ruth West during the first quarter, Children holding a perfect attendance rec-

ployed in Minneapolis, Mr. Adels rence, Jr. A total of 18 pupils is making his home with his wife, had a 100 per cent punctuality the former Harriet Parcell, a sturating for the quarter. Leaders dent at the University of Min-nesota.

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collaborated with Walt Disney to produce "Fantasia," the motion picture which has caused endless discussion and which will be shown at the Broadway Theatre Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Satur-day of this week. Special equipment has been secured by Robert Case, manager of the local theatre, for the showing of this unusual

Conductor Stokowski is recognized among musicians as a great musician and by an international public as a powerful dramatic force. His work in "Fantasia" has been hailed as a great art. Movie critics and fans both declare "Fantasia" as much of a mile-stone as "The Birth of a Nation."

Stokowski first explored the motion picture medium in the "Big Broadcast of 1937" and later in "One Hundred Men and a Girl," in which he played himself and conducted several concert numbers.

Educator Says Principals Should Be More 'Human'

Pittsburgh, Dec. 10 (P)-Public school principals should stop acting "like big, bad wolves" and "frightening children," is the opin-Mrs. M. Zimmerman of the Ken- gray squirrel hot-footing it up and ion of a New York University edu-

> Speaking for uncounted chilin mothballs yet a while—says he. Howard Lane, of the New York Mrs. T. W. Cornish, whose death University Education Department told 100 principals last night:

"You have allowed yourselves to become big, bad wolves. When children you get the reaction com- this year.

imon to almost any child-rebellion. Declaring youngsters thrive on friendliness, Dr. Lane added: "If you principals took more time to 'shoot the breeze' with the kids you'd find yourselves more popu

Not only that, the former psy chologist for the Detroit police department declared, but children lack faith in educators.

"The feeling a boy or girl has dren who never dared say it, Dr. Howard Lane, of the New York University Education Department would you do?' is what I mean," Dr. Lane declared.

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Judge Dismisses Case Against Winchell Daughter

Cambridge, Mass,, Dec. 10 (4) Probate Judge John C. Leggat vesterday dismissed the petition of William F. Lawless, 30, Cambridge army veteran, for divorce from Walda Winchell, daughter of Columnist Walter Winchell, on the grounds of cruel and abusive treat-

Walda's cross action on the same grounds was withdrawn during a bench conference after which Judge Leggat rejected Lawless' petition for lack of evidence. He sought alimony. Lawless, who testified that

Walda proposed to him when he vas earning \$43 and she, \$75, told the court they had not lived together as man and wife since their marriage in New Jersey June 5,

Judge Leggat said that Lawless could seek divorce three years hence for desertion.

The girl's counsel said after the court session that Lawless unsuccessfully sought a reconciliation.

Letting Air Out of Tires Boys, presumably, who think it "funny" to let the air out of the tires of parked automobiles, were busy in the lower part of the city Monday evening. Two cases were

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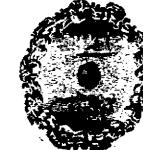




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